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The Daily Mirror

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TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1914

One Halfpenny.

THE MEN OF THE MOMENT AND THEIR SHADOWS: ULSTER'S SIX YEARS OPTION.



The great Home Rule drama is again being played out in the House of Commons, but with different actors. Mr. Gladstone, the sponsor of Home Rule, and Mr. Parnell, the famous Nationalist, have gone to their graves, and their places are filled by Mr. Asquith and Mr. Redmond. Of the three great figures of the last historic controversy, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain alone is left. But he is stricken by illness, and the defence of the Union is in the hands of Sir Edward Carson. And the question that arises is: Will history continue to repeat itself and the electors reject the measure at a

general election?" And if so, will Asquith, Redmond and Carson become in their turn shadows of men whose names are yet unknown when once again the battle of Ireland is fought out within the precincts of St. Stephen's? The Premier said the Government came to the conclusion that Ulster counties should in the first place be allowed to say whether they desire exclusion, and a poll was to be taken of parliamentary electors before the Bill became operative. The Government thought the term of exclusion should be six years from the first meeting of the new Parliament.



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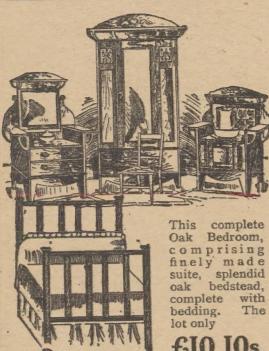
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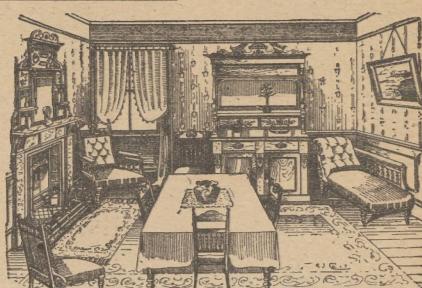
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"NO DEATH SENTENCE," SAYS SIR E. CARSON, REJECTING PREMIER'S OFFER.

Mr. Asquith's Proposals for Ulster Exclusion.

"PRICE OF PEACE."

Mr. Bonar Law's Reply on "Very Grave" Position.

The Government's eagerly-awaited plan for conciliating Ulster Unionists was unfolded by the Prime Minister in the crowded House of Commons last night.

Mr. Asquith's offer and the attitude of the leaders of the parties may be summarised thus:—

GOVERNMENT'S PROPOSAL.

All the counties of Ulster to be polled on the question whether they shall be excluded from the Home Rule scheme.

The period for exclusion to be six years. The poll to be taken on the parliamentary register before the Bill becomes operative.

UNIONIST LEADER'S REPLY.

If the opportunity of being outside Home Rule is to be limited to six years, the proposal cannot be accepted. If the proposals represented the Government's last word, then the position was a very grave one.—Mr. Bonar Law.

WHAT NATIONALISTS SAY.

The Prime Minister has gone to the extremest limits to which he can go. We cannot accept any other weakening of the Bill.—Mr. John Redmond.

SIR E. CARSON'S OFFER.

If you take your time limit away I would feel it my duty to go to Ulster and confer on the subject. With this time limit left in I shall not go to Ulster.—Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader.

It was in a House packed with a silent, feverishly expectant gathering that the Prime Minister made his momentous announcement.

Not since Mr. Gladstone introduced his first Home Rule Bill nearly thirty years ago has there been such demand for seats in the Commons.

MR. ASQUITH'S "PRICE OF PEACE."

The chief points of the Government's proposals, which, Mr. Asquith said, were brought forward as the price of peace, were:

Ulster counties to decide by poll whether they desire exclusion from operation of the Act.

Any Ulster county could be excluded if a bare majority of electors voted for exclusion, the proposed period of exclusion to be six years.

The excluded counties would continue their representation in Imperial Parliament and the Irish Executive would have no control over them.

As early as eight o'clock in the morning some forty M.P.s arrived to secure seats, and when the House assembled the chamber was thronged.

The debate will be resumed, it is understood, on Monday, March 30.

(Photographs on pages 1 and 11.)

PEERS RUSH FOR SEATS.

It was when the doors were thrown open to the public that the rush for seats began.

Upon the peers' staircase noble lords almost stumbled over one another in their eagerness to get into the Chamber. They overflowed the two long rows allotted to them and stood massed together in a corner of the gallery.

It was a quarter past three when the Prime Minister, fresh and smooth-groomed, appeared.

After questions the way was clear for Mr. Asquith to begin his momentous speech. When he came to the table roar of tumultuous applause rose from the Ministerial benches.

"A Government of Ireland Bill, Second Reading" rang out the voice of Sir Courtney Ibert, and in an instant the tense silence was broken by roll upon roll of Ministerial cheering as Mr. Asquith rose.

Mr. Asquith began by indicating that his proposals, if accepted, would mean substantial modifications of the Home Rule Bill.

The alternatives of the situation were dissension and civil strife in Ulster if the Bill passed in its present form.

Proceeding, Mr. Asquith referred to the conversations which had taken place between himself and Mr. Bonar Law and Sir E. Carson.

With clarity of phrase, he proceeded to examine what he called the three roads by which the Government sought to meet the difficulty.

1.—Home Rule within Home Rule.

2.—Mr. Asquith's plan of enabling the Ulster counties to remove themselves from the jurisdiction of the Irish Administration.

3.—That which popularly went by the name of "exclusion."

It was the "third" proposal which, amid a tense hush, he went on to advocate.

Referring to the Government's scheme, Mr. Asquith continued:—

In spite of difficulties, the Government had, however, come to the conclusion that the easiest way to settlement was to allow the Ulster counties themselves to determine whether or not they desired to be excluded.

Any county in the province of Ulster could be excluded if, on a poll being taken before the Bill

(Continued on column 4.)



Sir Edward Carson, the leader of the Irish Unionists, leaving his residence in Eaton-place for the House of Commons.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

"MY ROYAL MASTER."



How "Lord Stanton" introduced a friend as the "Crown Prince of Wurtemberg" at Hendon was last night told by himself to *The Daily Mirror*, when he posed for the above picture. The full story will be found on page 4.

"TO THE TROUBLE DEPARTMENT."



A letter which has been received by the Salvation Army. The sender was a young girl seventeen years of age, who wanted advice on a private matter. She is lying ill in a hospital at Stratford, Ontario.

Counties To Be Asked to Poll on Exclusion Question.

SIX YEARS' LIMIT.

Unionist Leader Says Time Scheme Cannot Be Accepted.

(Continued from column 1.)
comes into operation, a bare majority of the electors voted in favour of exclusion.

The question the electors would be asked to vote on would be:—

Are you in favour of the exclusion of the county from the Government of Ireland Act, 1914, for a period of years, or are you against it?

The six years would run from the first meeting of the Irish Legislature.

The first date on which the period could begin was July, 1915. Thus the period would run to July, 1921.

Between these times there must be two general elections, at which the working of the Irish Parliament could be reviewed and an opportunity given of pronouncing whether or not exclusion should come to an end.

The excluded counties would have an undiminished representation in the Imperial Parliament.

The Irish Executive would have no right of entry into the excluded areas.

"Nobody is in love with exclusion," said Mr. Asquith, "and the proposals will not be received with enthusiasm by the people."

The status of the excluded areas could not be changed without the consent of the Imperial Parliament.

"FUTILE," SAYS MR. BONAR LAW.

A moment later Mr. Bonar Law rose to reply.

Without a note, with little gesture, and with voice almost conversational in tone, he gave to the House the substance of the case for the Unionists and their view of the Prime Minister's concessions. He said:—

The Unionist Party are opposed to Home Rule with or without exclusion.

Mr. Bonar Law said the plan of six years' exclusion could not be accepted. The Premier's

UNIONIST REPLY TO OFFER.

The Unionist reply to Mr. Asquith's offer was made by Mr. Bonar Law and Sir Edward Carson, as follows:—

The Unionist Party is opposed to Home Rule with or without exclusion. If exclusion was limited to six years the Unionists cannot be accepted.—Mr. Bonar Law.

Ulster will not have a proposal which means sentence of death, with a stay of execution for six years.

If the Government would withdraw the six years' time limit he would call an Ulster convention.—Sir Edward Carson.

dialectics were utterly useless and his proposals futile.

It is not really a question of argument at all. It is a question of what the people in Ulster feel.

"No amount of argument will get over the simple fact that if it is wrong to tell them to come in today it cannot be right to compel them to come in tomorrow." (Unionist cheer.)

A referendum for Ulster counties! Then why not a referendum for the whole kingdom?

MR. REDMOND'S VIEW—"A TRAGEDY."

Next came Mr. Redmond, who, reading from notes, said it was a tragedy that Sir Edward Carson and his friends would not come in and help Nationalists to create good government in Ireland.

In my view, he said, "the Prime Minister has gone to the extremest limits to which he can go. I cannot accept any other weakening of the Bill."

One passage of Mr. Redmond's speech brought shouts of mingled pain and indignation from the Unionists.

This was a demand to the Government that they should, if the Unionists rejected the concessions, "face with firmness and resolution and with all the resources at their command any movement to overawe Parliament or subvert the law of the land by the menace of force."

SIR E. CARSON ON "DEATH SENTENCE."

Sir Edward Carson said nothing had happened since the introduction of the Bill to abate one jot or tittle the hostility and the loathing of the Irish Unionists for the whole scheme of Home Rule.

If the Government wished to conciliate the whole Unionist population, that was a different proposition, but if exclusion was good or bad Ulster wanted the question settled now and for ever.

They did not want sentence of death with a stay of execution for six years.

NEW MARCONI COMMITTEE FORMED

The new Marconi Committee was formally constituted in the House of Lords yesterday afternoon.

Lord Lansdowne moved the appointment of the Earl of Halsbury, Earl Ladbroke, Lord Sanderson, Lord Desart and Lord Charnwood as a Select Committee to inquire into the allegations in connection with the Marconi affair.

HOW A 'PRINCE' ROSE IN AIR HOAX.

*Private Secretary's Story of 'Royal Master's' Social Success.

FREE JOY FLIGHT.

Early this morning *The Daily Mirror*, after a two days' search, succeeded in discovering the two young men, who, posing as the "Crown Prince of Wurttemberg" and "Lord Stanton," the "Prince's" private secretary, have so successfully hoaxed several well-known people.

The hoaxers, who adopted these titles in the air and made a flight at Hendon, are:—

Mr. Robert W. Gunter, an Englishman, aged twenty-two, who lives in South Kensington.

He was formerly a second lieutenant in the Royal Artillery, and latterly has been the "Lord Stanton" private secretary.

The "Prince," a German, aged twenty-eight, son of a German Court official.

The fictitious "Crown Prince of Wurttemberg" and "Lord Stanton"—there are no such persons really—first came into the picture as visitors to the aerodrome at Hendon.

The "Lord Stanton" claiming former acquaintance with Mr. Grahame White, introduced his "royal master," and secured for the latter a long free flight.

Before they left the aerodrome they had secured quite a number of invitations to luncheon and dinner with certain well-known peers and a member of the House of Lords.

When *The Daily Mirror* found Mr. Gunter this morning he was asked to tell the story of the "giant flight" in his own words.

"A week ago last Thursday," Mr. Gunter said, "I met Mr. Grahame White and a party at the Alhambra—I had met him formerly as 'Lord Stanton,' and he greeted me as such, and introduced me to his friends, afterwards inviting me to come and have a flight with him at Hendon.

"So I went to Hendon and explained to Mr. Grahame White that I had some friends coming along later.

"COME IN FREE."

"As a matter of fact, they were in the act of paying at the turnstiles, when the airmen suggested that they should come in free and through another door."

"As they entered the grounds I ran forward, took my hat off, bowed slightly, and introduced my friends to several people well-known in the London social world."

"My German friend is not unknown in German Court circles, and on the spur of the moment I introduced him as the 'Crown Prince' of something ending in 'berg,' muttering the words rather incoherently."

Apparently the "Prince" was supposed to come from Wurttemberg, for this name was referred to as such throughout the afternoon.

"He took in the situation in a moment—even though he does not speak anything like perfect English—and highly relished the prospect of a huge hoax."

"We landed at the aerodrome with a peer and several peers, and a large party of Mr. Grahame White's friends."

"I had a flight had a long flight with the airmen, and we were all invited by him to take tea at his house near the ground."

"The whole party adjourned, and there were high jinks, ragtime songs and tango dances."

"It was simply great—the gentle little curtseys the 'Prince' received from time to time and the great deference with which he was treated."

"We were invited to all sorts of functions by several of the peers in the social world."

"I lunched with several of them later at the Pall Mall Restaurant, and please make it clear that I paid for the luncheon."

"I was nearly discovered at the tea. A well-known airmen, whom I had met once before at Dover as plain Mr. Gunter, sauntered in, and you can bet I gave a big sigh of relief when I found he did not recognise me."

ARMED BANDITS RELEASE GIRLS.

PARIS, March 9.—An amazing outrage has been perpetrated by a band of armed youths at Boulogne-sur-Seine, near Paris.

Fifteen young men, members of a well-organised criminal association known as the "Band of the Five Points," opened a desperate fusillade upon a refuge for women liberated from prison. Three girls escaped in the panic, and one joined the band.

Arrested later she confessed that she had been taken outside the fortifications and brutally ill-used. Acting upon her information, police set to work to hunt down the gang, and made seven arrests.

Five dots were tattooed between the thumb and index finger of the right hand of those arrested, that being the gang's badge.—Central News.

WOMEN WARRIORS.

JANINA (Albania), March 9.—A band of armed Epistles yesterday attacked a military convoy near the village of Ryndons-Ati with the intention of seizing a quantity of ammunition which the convoy had in its charge.

The troops beckoned to the insurgents to withdraw, and upon their refusal to do so they were obliged to fire upon them. Several of the insurgents were wounded and one was killed.

Some Epistles women who took part in the attack were dispersed by the soldiers with the butt-ends of their rifles.—Reuter.

LONDON-ON-PUDLE.

Snow Falls Amid Non-Stop Rain—Lake Dwellers at Bishop's Stortford.

Rain, rain and still more rain! When is it going to stop?

Drenched Londoners, fighting their way through the streets yesterday amid a jungle of shiny, black, giant mushrooms, had only one topic of conversation—the wretched weather.

Since Friday last it has been raining in the London district almost without cessation, and yesterday evening snow flakes made their appearance for a little while.

Since Friday night last up to 3 p.m. yesterday afternoon over 14in. of rain had fallen in Central London.

Here are the figures as registered by Messrs. Negretti and Zambra:—

Rainfall. Friday, 6 p.m., until Saturday, 6 p.m. 14in. Saturday, 6 p.m., until Sunday, 6 p.m. 22in. Sunday, 6 p.m., until 3 p.m. yesterday 31in.

Total Rainfall during week-end 1,27in.

The temperature at six o'clock yesterday was 30deg.

Rain has fallen every day during the present month—with one exception.

The average rainfall for March recorded at Greenwich Observatory for sixty-five years is 1,46in.—only 19in. more than the deluge of the past week-end.

Rain with snow has fallen without cessation for forty-two hours in East Herts. The Stort and Lea valleys are flooded, and families are living in the hills.

At Bishop's Stortford cottages in the South Mill district are flooded, and families are living in the hills.

Show fell yesterday in Dorset and Somersetshire.

A message by *Daily Mirror* wireless from St. Kilda states that the heat of the sun was intense yesterday until noon, after which heavy snow fell continuously.

FAMOUS SCHOLAR DEAD.



Dr. Christian David Ginsburg, the Biblical scholar, who has died at Palmer's Green, aged eighty-three. He was born at Warsaw in 1830.

Dr. Ginsburg was led to his being involved in many controversies, among those who took part in the discussions being Mr. Gladstone and Bradlaugh.

GIRL WHO DIDN'T KNOW.

Elsie Hiorns, the mysterious young woman, of nineteen years of age, giving an address at Mortimer-road, West Hampstead, who was found concealed behind a pillar in St. Augustine's Church, Kilburn, at 9.40 on Sunday night week, was again before Mr. Paul Taylor at the Marylebone Police Court yesterday, charged with being a suspected.

"He took in the situation in a moment—even though he does not speak anything like perfect English—and highly relished the prospect of a huge hoax."

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WHAT WILL COOK SAY?

PARIS, March 9.—A blue mushroom, known as the Tricholoma Nudum, has just been added to the list of edible fungi. It has been produced from spores which in its natural state only appears only in the late autumn. Professor Matruoch planted a specimen in the cellar of the Paris Observatory, where by careful cultivation he succeeded in evolving a mushroom which will grow all the year round. The purple-blue of the wild specimen has faded into a light blue shade.

This new mushroom, Professor Matruoch declares, will be hailed with delight by chefs and gourmets on account of its exquisite flavour, which is faintly reminiscent of aniseed.

WHY HE SHUT UP SHOP.

Mr. Gordon Selfridge told an audience at the Aldwych Club last night that he did not keep open late because he insisted in the dignity of business.

He then went into Lloyd's shop until he bought it. Then he went in and asked when they closed, and was told 8 p.m. He said, "It's 6.30 now; let's shut."

The Kaiser, Mr. Selfridge observed, was the best advertiser in the world. If he were a business man he would be a daisy, and he used Prince Henry as a travelling representative.

Turkey's request that more British naval officers should be lent for service in the strengthened Turkish navy was discussed yesterday by Mr. Churchill and the Turkish Ambassador at the Admiralty. A number of names were mentioned, but the final selection was deferred.

The troops beckoned to the insurgents to withdraw, and upon their refusal to do so they were obliged to fire upon them. Several of the insurgents were wounded and one was killed.

Some Epistles women who took part in the attack were dispersed by the soldiers with the butt-ends of their rifles.—Reuter.

FOUGHT POLICE WITH BOMBS.

Women's Fierce Battle to Save Mrs. Pankhurst from Arrest.

FLOWER-POT MISSILES.

Amid the explosion of bombs and the sharp crack of revolvers, which created a wild scene of panic and disorder, Mrs. Pankhurst was arrested last night at a suffragette meeting in St. Andrew's Hall, Glasgow.

She had been announced as the principal speaker at the meeting and the large hall was packed when the platform party arrived.

As they walked up the hall a wave of disapproving voices over the meeting, for Mrs. Pankhurst was not among them.

A few seconds later there was a wild burst of cheering as she entered the hall from the back of the platform.

After a few introductory words by Lady Margaret, she rose and began her speech.

She had been speaking for only a few moments when several male stewards rushed into the body of the hall exclaiming "Police! Police!"

At the same moment a sideshadow crashed open and in rushed a dozen of policemen, who rushed down the platform.

The front portion of the platform was barricaded with barbed wire, and many of the police had their hands badly cut as they charged.

Then began a battle between the police and Mrs. Pankhurst's defenders.

BROKEN CHAIRS AS CLUBS.

In their attempts to keep off the police the women used flowerpots at the edge of the platform and hurled them at the officers. When this supply of ammunition failed they flung chairs and tables at the attacking force with pails of water.

But the storming party were not to be denied, and reached the platform. Then the women drew heavy batons from their dresses and struck fierce and savage blows, while those who were not so armed used broken chairs and tables. The police had to drop their truncheons, and blows were freely exchanged.

In the course of the struggle Mrs. Pankhurst must have been struck, for when the police finally pierced the ring of her protectors, who fought fiercely, she was lying in the middle of the platform holding her head with her hands.

Then the women massed themselves before the door through which she had entered. Again the high-peaked hats of the suffragettes were used to and several women were knocked off the platform.

Meanwhile from the body of the hall miniature bombs were thrown among the police and revolver shots were fired. Women screamed and fainted and many were seriously hurt in the confusion.

"SHE HAS ESCAPED."

Suddenly the cry was raised "Mrs. Pankhurst has escaped."

This, however, was not the case. The police held on to the suffragette leader and rushed her down the stairs to the room at the back of the platform, and from there she was taken to a dazed condition, with the police outside the hall.

A big body of women made a desperate and ferocious attempt to rescue her while she was being dragged across the street to the waiting car. But the police, headed by London officers, succeeded in getting her to the station.

Another detachment from the audience, composed mainly of men, arrived at the Central Police Station, near which was a vast crowd of men who had been gathered from the station, when hundreds of police, mounted and on foot, poured out of the building and scattered the crowd.

It has been ascertained that Mrs. Pankhurst will not be brought up before the police, but will be removed, probably to-day, to London.

The five Ulster suffragettes who since Thursday have been held at the Central Police Station have been released by Sir Edward Carson's London house raised the siege yesterday.

Shortly before one o'clock the women were informed that he would receive them. They wished him to give an undertaking that he would accept no Ulster settlement without votes for women.

(Photograph on page 10.)

PUMP WARFARE.

"This case carries the mind back to the tribal warfare of the ancient Britons," declared counsel at the Middlesex Sessions yesterday, when Norman Cox was accused of inflicting grievous bodily harm on James Cleland, an Uxbridge farmer.

In order to evict the Cox family from its stable, Cleland said,

Stopped the water supply,

Smashed the windows,

Locked the doors.

The alleged assault occurred when Norman Cox, as counsel suggested, his family had held a council of war, went to the pump for water while the farmer's housekeeper was drawing some. The latter called the farmer and trouble ensued.

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty, and Cox was discharged.

WHAT LONDON FORGETS.

Are Londoners becoming more careless and absent-minded?

It is calculated on the average that every day

eighty-eight people lose their umbrellas in London.

The last published report of the Commissioner

of Police (1912) shows that during that year

84,576 lost articles were sent to Scotland Yard

and 10,164 bags and 3,428 purses.

A WOMAN'S CHANCE.

Divorce Court Story of River Bridge Drama in Real Life.

A real life drama of Westminster Bridge had a sequel in the Divorce Court yesterday, where a remarkable story was told of a woman who stood in deep distress on the bridge with her little boy, thinking the water would end it all, when unexpected help came to her. A man who chanced to be interested himself in her.

This was the story told before Mr. Justice Bargrave Deane in a case in which the King's Proctor had intervened to prevent a decree nisi granted to Mrs. Ada Hampson from being made absolute.

The Judge recalled the fact that the Hampsons had not been married many months when the husband was sent to prison for highway robbery.

The King's Proctor, in his intervention, alleged that Mrs. Hampson had withheld material facts, and strongly stated that she had not been guilty of misconduct with a man named Richard Wymark.

She had told the Court that she was on Westminster Bridge with her little boy, "thinking the water would end it all for them both," when Wymark drove up and inquired what was the matter. He drove them to Tooting, and insisted on paying the rent of the house.

Mr. Wymark, in his evidence, declared his willingness to marry Mrs. Hampson, and said he would bring the Judge the marriage certificate.

These circumstances his Lordship was asked to exercise his discretion, and allow the decree to be made absolute despite the intervention of the King's Proctor.

Refusing to rescind the decree, Mr. Justice Bargrave Deane said he would give Mrs. Hampson another chance. Referring to Wymark's offer to marry the woman, he said he would not make the condition a precedent.

Against a ever, feeling I have except one," added the Judge, "I am going to let this woman's decree be made absolute, but I wish it to be clearly understood that in future I will not give any assistance to a person who deliberately commits perjury and attempts to deceive the Court, not only by keeping back facts, but by denying the facts as they are known generally." The Judge added, "We hope this will be seen to be the case in the Court will see to that. People who come to this Court must do so honestly."

His Lordship's judgment, therefore, was in favour of Mrs. Hampson.

DENOUNCED "BRASS BAND" SET

Mr. Frederick Townsend Martin, of New York, the Countess of Craven, died on Sunday in a Piccadilly hotel at the age of sixty-five. He was very well known in London and Continental society.

Mr. Martin became conspicuous in New York several years ago by denouncing in magazine articles the silly extravagance and freakishness of the "brass band" set in New York and Newport of the "brass band" set in New York and Newport.

36 VICTIMS OF CLUB FIRE.

ST. LOUIS (Missouri), March 9.—The building of the Missouri Athletic Club was burned down early this morning. Seven bodies were found in the street.

Members of the club who were sleeping on the premises were trapped owing to the rapid spread of the flames.—Reuter.

Twenty-nine persons are missing, says the Exchange, and the officials have abandoned all hope of rescuing them. Counting the seven picked up dead in the street, the death roll is thus brought up to thirty-six. The damage is estimated at £70,000.

A Central News message states that 135 persons were sleeping on the premises.

FUN FOR THE NINE.

CAPETOWN, March 9.—The third reading of the Indemnity Bill was passed this evening by 70 votes to 16.—Reuter.

CAPETOWN, March 9.—In the Assembly to-day Mr. Matru Smuts, moving the third reading of the Indemnity Bill, declared that there was no question of permanently banishing the Labour leaders. If the men wanted to return it rested with them to make out a case which should be satisfactory to the Ministry.—Central News.

Mr. Bain, the leader of the deportees, when informed of this declaration laughed heartily, and said he thought it was a joke. It was expressly stated in the Bill, he said, that the banishment was permanent.

DAY OF THE WILD ROSE.

Queen Alexandra has chosen Wednesday, June 24, for the celebration of Alexandra Day this year, when artificial wild roses will be sold in the streets for the benefit of hospitals and other charities.

The Lord Mayor, at a meeting yesterday at the Mansion House, stated that over 200 cities and towns in the provinces were co-operating, and the movement had spread to Canada.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Northerly and variable breezes; cold and changeable; some rain, with risk of snow showers; frost in places morning and night.

Lightning—10.16 p.m. High water London

LONDON OBSERVATIONS: Holborn-circus, City, 6 p.m.—Barometer, 29.40 in., falling steadily; temperature, 53° F.; air fresh; weather, dull and rainy, wet snow in afternoon.

Sea passage will be rather rough in the east; moderate in the south and west.



Mr. Henry Chaplin.

Yesterday's scene in the House will add yet another Home Rule memory to the long list of Mr. Henry Chaplin, one of the veterans of Irish parliamentary campaigns. It was he who once said when a Gladstonian remarked sagely, apropos the first Home Rule Bill, "Mr. Gladstone can look ahead," "Yes, but he is looking for disaster, and I don't think he will lose his way."

Caused the Prince to Leave.

It was Mr. Chaplin, too, who was about to speak on the historic occasion thirty-nine years ago when he was interrupted by an Irish member, who rose to call the Speaker's attention to the presence of strangers.

In the Peers' gallery at the time, among many distinguished visitors, was the Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward VII.

The Speaker pointedly asked the member whether he intended to take notice of the strangers, and receiving an affirmative answer, ordered the galleries to be cleared. The objecting member brought upon his head a few moments later a well-merited rebuke from Disraeli, then Prime Minister, who said among other things: "The honourable gentleman should remember that this House is an assembly of gentlemen."

The Premier and Dress.

Mr. Asquith may be the greatest parliamentarian of his age, but his habits of dress must be a constant source of pain to political dandies. For some unknown reason his tailor invariably allows him to wear his waistcoats too short.

The result is that when Mr. Asquith is speaking on a platform the reporters at the Press table are always fascinated by a white shirt line between the top of the trousers and the waistcoat. And the Premier's trousers are as baggy as those worn by Sir George Alexander in "The Two Virtues."

The Case of Mr. Chamberlain.

Years and years ago Mr. Joseph Chamberlain used to be considered one of the best-dressed men in the House of Commons. Fashions changed, but Mr. Chamberlain remained faithful to the style of the early eighties. He kept his orchid "buttonhole" when "buttonholes" were a crime against fashion, and he stuck to the frock coat when all the world had gone into "tails."

The editor of one of the tailoring papers wrote a long article, pleading with Mr. Chamberlain in eloquent terms to dress with the times. It was all to no purpose, however. Mr. Chamberlain had changed his opinions, and was then a Conservative.

Bring Your Own Gun.

We really don't understand sensational advertising in this country. I have just been reading in an Indian newspaper an advertisement for a local music-hall show. In large letters it exhorts patrons to "Bring your own gun and ammunition to the theatre and take a shot at—. He will catch the bullet."

It does not specify where.

THE QUEEN AND MR. BURNS

Her Majesty Visits the "Cardinal's Cellar" at Board of Trade.

Mr. Burns, the new President of the Board of Trade, acted as guide when the Queen yesterday paid a visit to the offices in Whitehall-gardens in order to see the famous ceilings, cornices and alcoves there.

In company with the Duke of Teck, the Queen spent an hour in admiring the principal rooms and listening to a history of the department related by Mr. Burns.

Although he has not been long at the Board of Trade, Mr. Burns's running flow of information indicated that he had made himself master of the details of the department.

One of the places visited was the "Cardinal's Cellar," in the crypt, which it is intended to preserve and incorporate in the new building.

MUSICAL BRUSHES.

And she shall have music wherever she goes.

This phrase from the old nursery rhyme can easily be applied to the modern woman. The latest articles devised for her benefit are musical clothes-brushes, scent bottles, sprays and powder-puff boxes for her dressing-table.

The musical clothes-brush is now being sold in the West of London and costs 17s. Two tunes can be played on the brush while it is being used. The little button which starts the mechanism is placed just where the hand is certain to press it.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP**Home Rule Memories. To-day's Grumble.**

Mr. Walker Whiteside, the American actor, famous in his own country, but unknown here until a few weeks ago, when he appeared in "The Melting Pot," has sent me a graceful little grumble to add to my list.

"My only grievance against the world is that I did not come to London earlier," he writes. "I was held back by the apprehension which prevails among us American actors that the British public rather resents the invasion of their stage by Americans. Such a jealousy would have been most unfair, considering how our New York stage is almost a jungle for British lions, but, as a matter of fact, no such feeling of resentment exists, and I repeat my only grumble: Why did I not come before?"

A Modest Request.

"Dear teacher," wrote little Edith's mother, "please excuse Edith for not coming to school yesterday. She fell down in the street and hurt herself. By doing the same you will greatly oblige—Her Mother."

A Return Half.

Why do theatre tickets vary so widely in size and texture? Some of them are as large as the uncomfortable invitations to City banquets—the things that have to be broken in the middle before you stuff them into your pocket.

The smallest of theatre tickets are those used at the St. James's Theatre. These are exact replicas of railway tickets. Last week I presented half of mine to the ticket puncher at Charing Cross, and he punched it without looking.

At the other end of the journey, however, they returned my "return" and demanded money.

Some Royal Songs.

I was gossiping last week about the keen pleasure which the Prince of Wales had taken in the melody of "Kooloo," and am now reminded that King George, when he was Prince of Wales, was so pleased with "Oh, Listen to the Band," that for a time it was always played at functions when he was present.

Going back to another generation, there is the historic occasion when Queen Victoria was so charmed with a waltz melody at a garden-party that she asked its name. The melody was that of the once classic Comic song called "Come Where the Boose Is Cheaper."

A Herd of "Antis."

There is a huge block of offices in Westminster almost entirely devoted to obscure little societies. Most of the societies have before their names the prefix "Anti." What they all do every day of the week to abolish or reform the various evils of life is a mystery. But each one has a paid secretary and clerks and typists.

This secretary business is a flourishing profession.



Miss Grace Lane, who appeared for the first time last night in "The Melting Pot" at the Queen's Theatre.

He Knew.

An American was amusing us yesterday with negro stories. One he told was of a motoring tour he made recently in the South. He stopped his motor-car in the road one day and asked an aged darkie whether he knew where Mr. Simpkins lived.

"Yessuh," was the reply. "He live heah in de valley."

"Do you know where his house is?"

The aged negro chuckled. "Deed I do," he said. "I only wish I had as many dollars as I knows where dat house is."

Still Writing.

Miss Braddon is now at work on a new novel. This seems a slight piece of news, but when we remember how long the author of "Lady Audley's Secret" has been entertaining the British fiction-loving public it becomes rather remarkable. I think it was in 1858 that her first story appeared in serial form.

The Great Tie Problem.

Old Heidelberg is worried. A terrible canard seems to have got abroad that the ancient town has been taking liberties with the canons of good taste regarding man's evening dress, and a gentleman of the Heidelberg Town Information Office has written me a long letter asking me to help to put matters right. He heads his communication "The black and the white tie (or the english style at Heidelberg)."

The Smoking."

"Various European newspapers," writes my correspondent, "have published a report that the Master of the Ceremonies at Heidelberg has decreed that the time-honoured tail-coat—sanctified by ancient custom—shall no longer be considered the correct attire for the ballroom. Nay, more, that with the dinner-jacket (which is called 'smoking' in Germany) a white tie must be worn."

Quite rightly, it seems, the beaux of Heidelberg are in alarm.

Consigned to the Realm of Fools.

Then my correspondent goes on to explain how this alarming rumour was born. "Naturally," he says, "the news of these extraordinary stipulations caused amazement the world over." What really happened was that several officers came to a famous Heidelberg fancy dress ball, wearing white ties with mere "smokings."

Whereupon the horrified M.C. insisted that they should have the collars of their "smokings" decorated with a border of gold or silver galloon.

"It will thus be seen," adds my informant, "that Heidelberg condemned 'the incongruous combination of dinner jacket and white tie for the ballroom as fit only for a merry-andrew, and consigned it to the realm of fools."

A Sense of Humour.

Miss Cicely Hamilton, who achieved sudden fame over her shopgirl play, "Diana of Dobson's," a few years ago, is one of the very few playwright-actresses. She is taking one of the chief parts in her own new play, "After Twenty Years," which is being produced on Thursday at the Coronet Theatre.

Miss Cicely Hamilton.

What pleased her most about "Diana," she told me once, was the fact that the critics credited her with that rare gift—in their eyes—in woman, a sense of humour.

As well befits an ardent feminist, there are no male characters in Miss Hamilton's new play.

A Complexion for Each Theatre.

A French paper tells me, in its advertisement columns, that every smart woman must possess four kinds of face-powder—mauve, white, rose and yellow; and when she takes a box for the play she must also take a box of one or other of these.

The merchant of Paris insists that the yellow *décor* of a theatre such as that named after the only Sarah demands mauve powder on the face; the Bouffes cry aloud for white; colour-trials at the Variétés have shown that powder which is *couleur de rose* is the best for wear, and in the "difficult" light of the Opéra the powder must be yellow.

Another "Bull."

In reference to the gossip on "bulls" a correspondent sends me yet another. It was uttered by Sir Boyle Roche, the arch-perpetrator of "bulls."

"Now, what is a bull?" asked an acquaintance of him.

Without pausing to think of an answer, Sir Boyle replied: "A bull? Why, if you go into a field and see thirteen cows lying down, the one standing up is a bull!"

The Healthy Poet.

Some five or six years ago I knew a poet who was desperately in love. The young woman preferred an insurance clerk, and did not return the poet's affection. So he took to drink. Nevertheless, he wrote very fine poetry.

I met him, after long years, again the other day. I asked him how the emotional affairs of life were progressing, and he told me he had forgotten all about love and drink. He had taken to golf and was leading the healthy life. Yet his poetry has steadily deteriorated.

Mr. Beerbohm's View.

This reminds me of a view once advanced by Mr. Max Beerbohm. In quite a learned treatise he attempted to prove that the art of acting had deteriorated since actors had taken to playing cricket and golf.

In the old days, he pointed out, the vagabond actor shattered himself with drink. He was reduced to a nervous state that rendered him capable of high emotional flights.

It is an amusing point of view that would have appealed to Edmund Kean, but it is not a view that would be generally encouraged in these days. We don't believe in sacrificing life on the altar of art. THE RAMBLER.

WOMEN'S FINE FEATHERS.

Parliament Hears About Killed Birds, Vanity, and Man's Rapacity.

The "vanity of women" formed the subject of scathing comment by Mr. Charles Hobbhouse, the Postmaster-General, in the House of Commons last night.

The House was discussing the Plumage Bill, which prohibits the importation of the plumage of any wild bird into the United Kingdom and the sale of any of its plumage.

"Parliament," said Mr. Hobbhouse, in moving the second reading, "has a right to insist that silly and debasing fashion should not be allowed to do harm to the beautiful of God's creatures. It is a violation of the vanity of women going hand in hand with the rapacity of man."

Here are some striking figures given by Mr. Hobbhouse of the huge sales of plumage in London in June last:—

Humming birds ... 25,000 | Egrets ... 77,000
22,000 | King fishes ... 182,000

The rejection of the Bill was supported by Mr. Bartley Dennis, the Unionist member for Oldham. The second reading was carried by 297 to 15.

On Page 14.—Paris's Latest Idea in Dance Frocks.

On Page 15.—Girls Will Wear "Older" Dresses This Season—Next "Daily Mirror" Shopping Demonstration; To-day's Bride and Her Dress.

On Page 17.—General News.



Make sure it is Hall's Wine

because Hall's Wine alone possesses the great, invigorating, and strength-building properties that have won overwhelming medical approbation.

Whenever there is a case of lowered resistive powers, neurasthenia, depression, run-down nerves, convalescence, influenza, debility, Hall's Wine is sure to prove of lasting and cumulative benefit. It stimulates circulation and respiration, purifies and improves the blood, and recharges the whole nervous system with buoyant vitality.

Hall's Wine

The Guaranteed Tonic Restorative

GUARANTEE.—Buy a bottle of Hall's Wine to-day. If, after taking half of it, you do not feel real benefit, return to us the half-empty bottle within 14 days, and your purchase money and postage will be refunded.

Hall's Wine may be obtained from all Wine Merchants, and Grocers and Chemists with wine licences. Large bottle, 3/6; smaller size, 2/-.

SOLE PROPRIETORS: STEPHEN SMITH & CO., LTD., BOW, LONDON.

147

Bills—butchers' bills—bigger than ever—waste in the kitchen—no one will eat—the cold meat.

Edwards' Soup—stops the waste—cold things—made hot—and savoury—gobbled up—appetites bigger—bills smaller—try it.

1d., 4½d., 8d., 1/3.

THE ONLY REMEDY

FOR
COMPLEXION
AND
SKIN
TROUBLES
THAT IS
GUARANTEED.

WILL YOU ACCEPT OUR
4 DAYS' FREE TEST?

To obtain a good complexion and to keep it you must take *Vegetine Pills*.

Cosmetics, ointments, "Skin-foods" all are bad for the skin.

What you want is something which will purify your blood and draw all impurities away from the skin-surface and expel them from the system.

Only *Vegetine Pills* will do this.

Everyone who has taken the trouble to inquire into the matter now admits that *Vegetine Pills* are the only certain remedy for a bad complexion.

They remove every kind of skin blemish. This has been tested by thousands. These Pills are now sold all over the world, and they are taken regularly by people who value their complexion.

Vegetine Pills are the only complexion Pills which produce a clear, healthy skin without injury to the system. They are the only complexion Pills which also improve the general health.

You can this week test them free of charge.

THIS IS MY OFFER TO-DAY.

Vegetine Pills are sold in boxes, price:—
1s. 1d. the box,
2s. 9d. the box (three times the quantity),
4s. 6d. the box (six times the quantity).

You can obtain them from any chemist.

Or you can send direct to the proprietors, THE DAVID MACQUEEN CO., Paternoster Row, London, E.C.

NOW THIS IS MY OFFER.—Purchase to-day a box of *Vegetine Pills*, either from your chemist or from the proprietors. Take the usual dose for 4 days. Then if you see no improvement in your complexion, send back the box in general health and back the remainder of the Pills to us—David Macqueen Co., Paternoster Row, London—and your money will be returned to you in full, without any deduction whatever. The only condition we make is that you send back the unused Pills within six days of purchase.

I ALSO ADVISE THE USE OF VEGETINE SOAP WITH VEGETINE PILLS.

I want you to reap the full benefit of the *Vegetine* Beauty Treatment. To do this you must use the right kind of soap.

FOR THE COMPLEXION

Vegetine
PILLS

At all Chemists, 1½, 2/9 & 4/6. stamps.

E.D.S. costs only a penny a packet and turns cold stuff into lovely hot dishes.



DAVID MACQUEEN'S VEGETINE PILLS.

FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

Clearing and Beautifying the Complexion

and for all Skin Complaints.

Small Size 1½.

The DAVID MACQUEEN COMPANY.

Paternoster Row, LONDON, England.

Vegetine Soap is the best for you because, while it also has the advantages of the best toilet soap, it also possesses a curative value. A bad soap will undo half the good *Vegetine Pills* do for you; but *Vegetine Soap* assists the pills in their work of purifying the skin.

My advice, then, is that while taking *Vegetine Pills*, you must use only *Vegetine Soap*. This soap is the best made, and may be obtained from any chemist, price 9d. per tablet, or direct from the proprietors—The David Macqueen Co., Paternoster Row, E.C.

Send to-day for a box of *Vegetine Pills* and a tablet of *Vegetine Soap*, and begin the treatment at once.

REMARKABLE RESULTS.

The results achieved by *Vegetine Pills* are really remarkable. Sensitive people who have suffered for years until misery owing to their bad complexion have in a few weeks obtained a perfectly clear, satin-smooth skin, simply by the use of *Vegetine Pills*.

They are a blood cleanser of extraordinary potency, and when used the following face blemishes rapidly disappear:—

Pimples.	Blackheads.
Greasy Skin.	Lack of Colour.
Skin Roughness.	Blotches.
Spots.	Eczema.
Balls.	Sallowness.
Acne.	Pasty Complexion.

A SUGGESTION.

If you suffer from any complexion trouble whatever, adopt this suggestion: Make one trial of *Vegetine Pills*. You can get the Pills at any chemist or direct from the proprietors.

Buy a Box TO-DAY. Follow the directions, and in three days you will notice an improvement. In ten or twelve days you will be astounded by the change for the better in your appearance. And in a very short time you will have an absolutely perfect skin.

VEGETINE PILLS and **VEGETINE SOAP** are sold by all chemists, the Pills at 1s. 1d., 2s. 9d. (three times the quantity), and 4s. 6d. (six times the quantity), the Soap at 9d. per tablet; or direct, post free.

Post free sample box of Pills and a tablet of Soap will be sent by the proprietors, The David Macqueen Co., Paternoster Row, London, E.C., if you mention this paper and enclose two penny stamps.

Nothing to beat

SOLAZZI
Liquorice

Nature's best
remedy for

COUGHS
AND
COLDS

100 years' reputation
for quality.



All Chemists and Stores sell Solazzi.

Thos. Wallis & Co.

LIMITED.

GREAT SALE OF

Irish Table Damask.

Thos. Wallis & Co. have made an exceptional purchase of Irish Table Damask of the highest class—the stock of one of the leading manufacturers in the Irish linen trade—all striking and splendid designs, and they will sell it this week at

HALF USUAL PRICES.

It is the opportunity of a lifetime; we have rarely had so good a bargain to offer.

Design No. 1.—Roses on motifs.

NAPKINS.

Quantity. Size. Price.

31 doz. 22 in. 5/6

52 doz. 27 in. 7/11

TABLE-CLOTHS.

30 ... 2 x 2 ... 4/11

18 ... 2 x 2 ... 8/11

18 ... 2 x 3 ... 10/6

48 ... 2 x 3 ... 12/9

6 ... 2 x 4 ... 14/6

Design No. 2.—Fleur de lys.

NAPKINS.

120 doz. 27 in. 6/6

25 doz. 27 in. 7/11

TABLE-CLOTHS.

42 ... 2 x 2 ... 4/11

151 ... 2 x 2 ... 6/9

62 ... 2 x 2 ... 7/11

28 ... 2 x 2 ... 8/11

11 ... 2 x 3 ... 9/11

20 ... 2 x 3 ... 10/6

60 ... 2 x 3 ... 11/9

22 ... 2 x 3 ... 15/9

9 ... 2 x 4 ... 18/9

Design No. 3.—Tulips and maltese hair on satin stripe.

NAPKINS.

107 doz. 22 in. 5/11

42 doz. 27 in. 7/11

TABLE-CLOTHS.

25 ... 2 x 2 ... 8/9

12 ... 2 x 2 ... 10/6

30 ... 2 x 2 ... 7/11

68 ... 2 x 3 ... 9/11

61 ... 2 x 3 ... 12/9

75 ... 2 x 3 ... 15/9

25 ... 2 x 3 ... 15/6

19 ... 2 x 4 ... 17/9

Design No. 4.—Carnations, with ribbon border.

TABLE-CLOTHS.

37 ... 2 x 2 ... 12/9

24 ... 2 x 3 ... 15/9

13 ... 2 x 3 ... 18/6

17 ... 2 x 4 ... 21/6

Design No. 5.—Snowdrops, with ribbon border, and small spot in centre.

NAPKINS.

27 doz. 22 in. 6/11

27 doz. 27 in. 7/11

TABLE-CLOTHS.

23 ... 2 x 2 ... 7/11

75 ... 2 x 2 ... 9/11

68 ... 2 x 2 ... 14/9

75 ... 2 x 2 ... 18/6

57 ... 2 x 2 ... 21/—

25 ... 2 x 2 ... 22/6

Design No. 6.—Maltese hair.

TABLE-CLOTHS.

11 ... 2 x 2 ... 8/11

2 ... 2 x 2 ... 10/9

Holborn Circus, London, E.C.

ARE YOU POISONING YOUR HAIR?

WORLD-FAMOUS HAIR SPECIALIST EXPLAINS THE STARTLING CAUSES OF PREMATURE GREYNESS AND HAIR DECAY.

Great opportunity for readers to obtain, free of charge, a wonderful triple toilet outfit, which stops the hair splitting at the ends and falling out, and stimulates a rapid growth of luxuriant, glossy and beautifully lustrous hair.

THERE are thousands of people in this country who are rapidly poisoning their hair, depriving it of its natural beauty, weakening its growth and causing it to fall out.

This is the startling pronouncement which has just been made to an interviewer by the greatest Hair-Specialist in Europe, Mr. Edwards, the discoverer of Harlene-for-the-Hair and Inventor of the world-famous "Harlene-Hair-Drill" method of growing beautiful hair.

"The people I refer to," says Mr. Edwards, "are not the few who are not poisoning their hair deliberately. But, all the same, they are poisoning it, and unless they take steps to use the antidote I have provided in "Harlene-Hair-Drill," their action invariably results in Hair-Loss-of-Beauty and Premature Hair-Decay."

THE EVIL EFFECTS OF METAL HAIR-PINS, HAT-PINS AND CURLERS ON THE HAIR.

Why is it that so many thousands of people possess such poor, scanty hair, deprived of lustre and beauty, those signs of Good Health?

The reason is simple.

Women have a habit of simply loading their hair with hair-pins, hat-pins, curlers and other metal implements. In an elaborate coiffure there

2. A packet of Edwards' Cremex Shampoo Powder for dissolving Scurf deposits, rendering the scalp and skin perfectly clean and healthy, and preparing the scalp for Hair-Drill.

3. Full secret directions for carrying out in your own home the great "Harlene Hair-Drill" method of growing luxuriant, glossy and beautiful hair.

Follow this "Harlene Hair-Drill" method free of charge (it only takes you two or three minutes every day).

As a result all the poison in your hair will be eliminated. Dull and dead-looking hair will again become glossy and lustrous. New hair will spring up luxuriantly over the thin places. There will be no more splitting at the ends. The hair will cease to be brittle, will regain all its former elasticity, and will become soft, wavy and as beautiful as spun silk, with all the best hues of its colour brought out. There will be no more scurf and no more irritation of the scalp, and with the improvement in the appearance of the hair you will look years younger and ever so much more attractive. As a beautiful head of hair such as "Harlene Hair-Drill" grows is "Woman's Crowning Glory," and nine out of ten points of the law of Beauty.



Thousands of ladies are daily poisoning their hair by the use of metal combs, hairpins, curlers, etc., and Mr. Edwards, the renowned hair Specialist and Inventor of the now famous "Harlene Hair-Drill" method of scientific hair culture, issues a grave word of warning to all who are ruining their hair in the manner described. As a means of counteracting the evil effects of the various metal contrivances used in the process of hairdressing, he offers a free trial outfit, sufficient for carrying out a course of "Harlene Hair-Drill."

THE CAUSE AND CURE OF HAIR-WEAKNESS AND POVERTY.

Why are

Greyness,

Weakness,

Falling Hair,

Lustreless Hair,

Scurf Deposits,

such common complaints amongst both men and women?

Simply because people have not become acquainted with the true scientific method of caring for their hair.

They have not been told what the natural requirements of their hair are, and consequently have not been able to cultivate it in luxuriance and lowness day by day.

WHY A GREAT AND GENEROUS GIFT IS BEING MADE TO-DAY.

It is in order to make up for this too frequent neglect that the greatest hair-specialist and toilet authority in the world is making this splendid gift to every reader of "The Daily Mirror."

Further supplies of "Harlene" may be obtained from all chemists and stores in 1s., 2s. 6d., and 4s. 6d. bottles, or direct and post free on remittance. "Cremex" Shampoo Powders are obtainable in the same way in boxes of seven shampoos; single powders 2d. Foreign postage extra. Cheques and P.O.s should be crossed.

PRESENTATION COUPON.

Entitling you to FREE "Hair-Drill."

To the EDWARDS' HARLENE COMPANY, 10 High Holborn, London, W.C.

Dear Sirs, Please send me, free of charge, a complete Triple Toilet Outfit for growing luxuriant and attractive hair.

I enclose 3d. to cover the postage anywhere in the world. (Foreign stamps accepted.)

Name

Address

"Daily Mirror," 10-3-14.

The Girl Who Married a Bank Clerk

In most banks, clerks are not allowed to marry until their salary reaches a certain figure—£150, £200, £220 a year, as the case may be—unless they obtain special permission.

But, all the same, some of them DO! And the new story starting in to-day's "Woman's Weekly" is the story of one who DID!

It is a fascinating story, one that NOBODY, married or unmarried, bank clerk or not a bank clerk, ought to miss.



1. A supply of that marvellous Tonic-Dressing for the Hair, Edwards' Harlene.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising and General Business Offices
of THE DAILY MIRROR are situated in the
22-29, BOUVERIE-STREET,
LONDON, E.C.

TELEPHONE: 6100 Holborn (Area 105).
PROVINCIAL CALLS: 125 T.S. London.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflex," Fleet, London.
PARIS OFFICE: 55, Rue du Sentier.

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1914.

WHAT MAKES THEM QUARREL?

WE met a young friend, about a year ago, who said he was going to get married. "Yes: in three months. You've no idea what I feel like. Life's all full of colour now. I feel as if all the rest of it had been wasted—flung away. I'm sure when you know her"

That, we reflected, means another wedding present.

Yesterday, quite by chance, we met this young man again, and asked him to dine out. "Can't, old thing—tied up—married now—live out in the suburbs—can't do what I want—things changed. Of course my wife means well and all that sort of thing, but"

Fortunately, at this moment, his suburban motor-bus passed and he vanished.

Need we say that the incident set us, for the hundredth time, thinking about marriage?

What causes so many of them to lose their illusions so swiftly?

We may answer differently to-morrow. To-day unhesitatingly we answer: "Two things—wedding tours, honeymoons, first; second, an essential disparity in the lives, and therefore in the tastes, of men all day and women during the daytime."

We need not expound our meaning as regards the wedding tour. We all know well how absolutely fatal it is to travel with anyone if one wants to retain that person's love and respect. Travel is the severest test conceivable put upon temper; yet this test we apply at once to the newly married. Most of them lose their illusions in the misery of travel on the Continent.

More explanation is needed for our second cause of quarrels.

All day, we mean, men who work for their living are engaged in battling with other men. Work, in itself, is nothing; or it is a pleasure, a healthy exercise. What is exhausting is the talk that surrounds work—the dealing with other people, the suspecting of them, defeating of them, trying to be friendly with them, lunching with them, confronting numberless faces. Faces and voices of people!—then, crushing and crowding of streets. How one longs, sometimes, for solitude! To a man, thus longing, comes the pleasing thought that he hasn't got to go out to-night. The suburbs and solitude! Yes.

But his wife is by no means in that mood. She declares that her day has been solitary, monotonous. She wants amusement and to go forth in the evening. A tired man bores her. She blossoms at night. She "feels like" a hundred energetic things. He feels like nothing but rest.

Hence disagreement and disillusionment. Poor people! Well, they *would* do it

W. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The tenacity of many ordinary people in ordinary pursuits is a sort of standing challenge to every man. Some are now absorbed in delving in their garden, others may now be absorbed and happy over something else. Not to be upstaged in this with any groom or gardener, is to be very meanly organised. A man should be ashamed to take his food if he has no alchemy enough in his stomach to turn some of it into intense and enjoyable occupation.—*Robert Louis Stevenson.*

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

HOW HE PROPOSED.

HE was keen and fearless in business, but in private life reserved, even shy. We had been friends a long time, and just as we left his home one evening for a walk his sister stopped me on the stairs as he was waiting in the hall.

"Are you two engaged?" she asked.

"No, we are not engaged," I decided. I found him very sulky that evening.

But next morning a note asked me for a meeting in the drawing-room. We met; he walked round struggling for words, which came not; and I would not help him out—in fact, could not. At last he said, "You won't say 'No' again, will you?" "Not if that is your wish," I answered.

The reply was very earnest. "God knows I do."

So, my husband never really asked me to marry him, and yet I did, and after twenty-five

THE FUTURE LIFE.

WITH regard to the future life of Christians, the Apostles in their writings are quite clear on the matter.

It is the return of Christ to the earth and to His Church that is the one theme of all their writings and it is for this that the Catholic Church should look and pray.

Heaven is the dwelling-place of the Almighty, and Hell is the place prepared for the Devil and his angels, neither of which places have anything to do with us men.—*APOSTOLIC TRUTH.*

THE LOSING HABIT.

I HAVE just solved two difficulties mentioned in "Muddle Head's" letter, viz., the knife and pencil difficulty.

One day lately, when passing a fancy shop, I saw a pocket-knife with rings either end. I at

FINDING A JOB.

What Qualities of Character Help Men to Get and Keep Work.

MY experience will probably be of interest to others. I came to London in 1886, and since then, including the position I now hold, I have had fifty-eight paid berths. Space forbids my troubling you with an analysis showing the various capacities, duration of each, and reasons for changing.

I have written stock letters, leaving the dates and addresses to be filled in afterwards. On reaching Fleet-street early in the morning, equipped with, say, half a dozen such letters, I have filled in the dates and addresses and left them in the basket. One berth I secured this way lasted me three years or so. One five years' berth I got by recommendation, and then left to "better" myself.

Another plan is to write to likely firms. Such letters must be well written. A written letter is the best advertisement a man or a firm can issue. Business men may be induced to make an opening in response to a good letter.

There is another plan, the suggestion of which has made many a strong man quake with fear, pride, suspicion, et hoc genus omne. It is the plan of calling upon firms promiscuously and asking point blank if they have a vacancy. Some men would as lief go to the workhouse as to a stranger on such an errand as the disposal of his own services.

AN OLD BIRD.

THERE are millions of us whose earnings barely cover the week's expenses, yet we are supposed to dress decently, live decently, and altogether appear as if we were four-figure men.

Men afraid we low-grade men are fast drifting into two camps. In the one camp we have those who think that the time has arrived to kick for better things—these are termed Socialists—while the other camp consists of Snobs, a large S.

The Snobs are few only, and even though they may succeed in gulling some brainless employer to give them a berth, it usually results in their losing the position at the first opportunity they have of showing their hidden abilities.

My own experience of berth finding has convinced me that originality combined with a sound knowledge of the work to be done will carry any man into a position, always provided that the vacancy is a genuine one. The chief stumbling block seems to be the mode and manner of application for a berth. Most applicants seem to like to send the history of themselves, and never trouble to answer the questions asked in the advertisement.

C. W. A.

WORK DAYS AND GOLF DAYS: A CONTRAST.



Nothing like the prospect of golf for making a man get up early. Nothing like the prospect of work for keeping him in bed.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

years we are happy still, and have not regretted his method of proposal. *CONTENTED ONE.*

I AM extremely glad you have started this topic, as I always understood the proposal was part and parcel of a love affair, but in a conversation recently with a friend, considerably older and therefore wiser than myself, he pooh-poohed the proposal and assured me that proposals merely appeared in novels, and that no man actually proposed in real life. The courtship, he affirmed, was one long proposal, and the time to be wedded was mentally arranged simultaneously by the boy and girl.

I am looking forward to a further series of proposals that have been made, appearing in your paper, in order to convince him that there is still some romance left in the world.

W. KELLY, Fleet.

IGNORANT AT 22.

TO-DAY'S DINNER-TABLE TOPICS.

Whether you ever read or walk nowadays, or whether these amusements or occupations have not nearly died out. Can you exist without perpetual playing of games? The Unionists, Ulster and Home Rule. What you think of Mr. Lloyd's statement that you are the best people in the world. The art of getting a good job and keeping it, or how to be successful—see our correspondence.

once bought one, and a short chain to attach it to a button. I have had it ever since.

The lead pencil I used to use to solve my difficulties never came about in my pocket, but I have a far better pencil now. I sewed up the end of my waistcoat-pocket to carry my stool on end. It turned out too small, so I use it as a pencil-holder. It is always there, as it goes back there instinctively after use every time.

Umbrellas I don't often lose, as I don't use them. The glove problem can be solved the same way. Ferry-side, South Wales.

CLEAR.

LOVE EVER-LIVING.

One day I wrote her name upon the strand; But came the waves, and washed it away; Again I wrote it with a second hand; But came the tide, and made my pains his prey. Vain man, said she that doth cast in vain assay. To mortal兀兀, and immortality. So I myself shall like to this day. And eke my name be wiped off likewise. Not so, quoth I, let baster things devise. My die is cast, but you shall live by fate: My virtue will not let you share eternal life. And then the heavens wrote your name; Where, when death shall stalk all the world subdue. Our love shall live, and later life renew.

—EDMUND SPENSER.

the expiration of my time I am thrown out of employment. It may take me months to obtain another situation, and then in desperation I shall probably accept any which comes along—or emigrate.

May I give a piece of advice to young fellows (I am only nineteen years of age, and do not wish to appear fatherly)? It is this: "Take up a profession or trade where everything depends on your own application." Then if you fail you only have yourself to blame.

AMBITION.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 9.—Since the roots of rhododendrons are contained in a ball-like mass, they are easily moved at almost any season of the year. They can, therefore, be planted now with every hope of success.

Rhododendrons will grow in any good, light soil that does not contain lime in any form; peat suits them best. They should not be planted too close together, let them be given plenty of room.

To-day that pretty, early-flowering rhododendron (proscoc) is a mass of pink blossoms in the open garden—certainly a delightful shrub for March.

E. F. T.

FAMOUS ACTRESS ILL.



Miss Julia Marlowe, the well-known American Shakespearean actress, who is lying seriously ill with appendicitis at Baltimore. She married Mr. E. H. Sothern, son of the English comedian.

CARSON'S "STEPCHILDREN."



Captain Craig tells a suffragette that Sir Edward Carson will grant an interview. A little band came from Ulster, and had waited in relays outside Sir Edward's London residence since Thursday.

DEATH OF TWO WELL-KNOWN MEN.



Mr. Frederick Townsend Martin, the well-known American, who wrote "The Passing of the Idle Rich." He died in London.



Sir Arthur William Mackworth, Bart., C.B., who was well known as a military engineer. He was seventy-one.

ICE HILL IN CANADA.



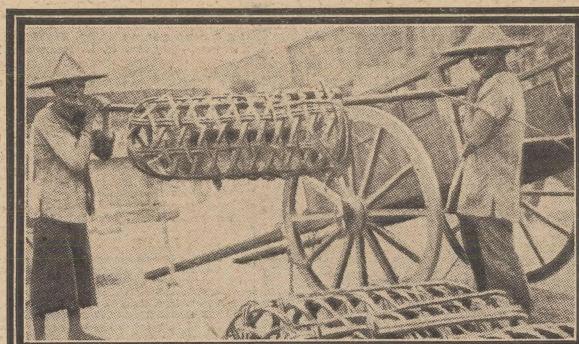
An ice hill at Lake Ontario. These hills are caused by the spray from the waves freezing as it falls in various directions, and are built up gradually from a flat or nearly flat shore.

MAKING THEIR OWN GRAVEYARD.



The parishioners of Riddesstone, a Wiltshire village, are laying out their own burial ground, funds being scarce. The vicar, the Rev. J. C. Wace, is seen wheeling a barrow.

A PIG IN A POKE.



Contrivance which the natives of Singapore have adopted for the conveyance of pigs. The receptacles are easily handled by thrusting a long pole through the mesh.

"UNEASY LIES THE HEAD."



Prince William of Wied, who is faced with the delicate task of ruling Albania. He is seen on board the Austrian battleship Taurus en route for Durazzo, his capital, where he has arrived after many delays.

THE HOME RULE CRISIS: THE LAST IRISH PARLIAMENT.



Map of Ireland, showing the four provinces. In the case of Ulster the counties which are the crux of the situation are outlined.



The last Irish Parliament, which was elected in 1790. The Right Hon. John Philpot Curran is seen addressing the House. Grattan and Flood are standing in the foreground in uniform.



"The Parliamentary 'Tournament,'" by Tenniel, showing Mr. Gladstone on horseback and Mr. Chamberlain on foot.

After nearly 114 years of the Union between Great Britain and Ireland Mr. Asquith yesterday submitted his final terms on the Home Rule question. The two cartoons by the



Mr. Bonar Law, the leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons.



A Tenniel cartoon of Mr. Gladstone entitled "Sink or Swim." The ship is labelled Hibernia.

late Sir John Tenniel are reproduced by courtesy of *Punch*, "Sink or Swim" being from their memorial number to the great artist.

a New Penny Dress Paper



THE biggest and brightest penny-worth of dress information ever offered—a sensible paper which shows you how to dress simply, smartly and well, at the lowest possible expense.

HOME FASHIONS

The New Money-Saving Dress Paper With the Simple Styles

is as valuable to the schoolgirl as it is to the matron; in fact, there isn't ANYONE who will fail to profit from its graceful illustrations and helpful advice. It tells you just what to choose and just what to avoid in the way of ready-made clothes, and gives such useful hints, pretty designs, and commonsense instructions that it is absolutely indispensable to people who make their own clothes or

wish to make certain that their dressmakers are going to turn out exactly what they want. Here are a few of the good things in the first number of "HOME FASHIONS," which is out TO-DAY.



100 SPRING DESIGNS

Two pages of designs for the Big Girl—Fashions in Colours—Fancy Work—Fashions for the Matron—Free Paper Patterns of a Blouse & an Overall—Underclothing.

200 CASH PRIZES For Working a Simple Crochet Design

The articles are as varied as they are useful. "HOME FASHIONS" will not only save you time and money—it will enable you to get much better value for your present outlay. It's just the paper you've always wanted.

No. 1. Out To-day 1d.

NEW SERIAL.

BEGIN IT TO-DAY.

The Story of a Woman's Heart

THE MOST INTIMATE

STORY EVER WRITTEN.

(Continued from page 7.)

Miss Esbron made no movement to shake hands, neither did I offer my hand to her.

The woman's self-control was admirable, but I knew that behind the veiled eyes and the casual manner she was watchful and alert.

She invited me to seat myself, and I went back to the chair from which I had risen.

Then followed a long, nerve-wearing pause, during which neither of us uttered a word, but which was electrical and charged with significance.

And Miss Esbron was waiting.

The clock chimed a quarter after twelve, and she glanced at its face, then rang the bell.

The maid appeared at the door.

"My cigarettes, please," Miss Esbron ordered.

Then I took a little black-quarter-leathered chair with a satin cushioned seat, and I sat forward, seated herself sideways with an arm that was negligently over the chairback, and looked at me.

"What wonderful weather we are having," she said slowly.

The iciness of her tone, the calculated, underlying insolence awoke me to immediate action. I thought of Robert and plunged forthwith into the object of my visit. I paid no heed to her comments upon the weather.

I squeezed all emotion out of my voice as well as I could.

"Miss Esbron," I said, calmly, "I think you must know why I am here."

She lifted her eyes to mine, and I knew that the battle had begun.

"I am not good at guessing things," she answered, slowly, and almost with a drawl. Then the door opened and the maid entered with a silver box of chocolates.

Miss Esbron took the box and opened it.

"You don't smoke, I presume?" she inquired, glancing up at me.

Her words were innocent enough, but she charged them with meaning, conveying to me that, of course, a dull little, suburban bride, such as I, was not up to it. "I am not good at guessing things," she repeated, when I had quietly refused the cigarette, and the maid had left the room.

"There is nothing to guess," I went on; "everything that has happened is perfectly known to you."

How polite, smooth and polished was my tone, how outwardly matter-of-fact and ordinary was the scene, and yet, when I think now of my feelings at that moment, I am filled with wonder and astonishment at my powers of self-restraint.

"Everything is known to you," I went on, "and I have come to ask you to have mercy on my husband."

I was abusing myself before her. On hands and knees, as it were, I was craving mercy of this woman, whom I hated and who was the author of all the misery I had suffered.

"Miss Esbron," I continued, "I have come to ask mercy." Then and then only, for the fraction of a second, did my voice shake a little.

I saw her turn her chair round so that she might obtain an easier view of me. She was scanning my face, and I could not read the expression in her eyes, half-lashed eyes.

"You mean," she said, slowly, after a long pause, "you mean you are here to ask a favour for Robert?"

"For my husband."

"Quite so," she nodded, curiously, in acceptance of the fact that I had corrected her, "quite so," she went on, "and what is the favour?"

CUT THIS OUT.

Famous Specialist's Recipe for Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises.

If you know someone who is troubled with head noises, or Catarrhal Deafness, cut out this formula and hand to them, and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferers, perhaps, from total deafness. Recent experiments have proved conclusively that Catarrhal Deafness, head noises, etc., were the direct cause of constitutional disease, and that salves, sprays, inhalers, etc., merely temporise with the complaint, and seldom, if ever, effect a permanent cure. This being so, much time and money have been spent of late by a noted specialist in perfecting a pure, gentle, yet effective tonic that would quickly dispel all traces of the catarrhal poison from the system. The effective prescription which was eventually formulated and which has aroused the belief that deafness will soon be extinct, is given below in understandable form, so that you can treat themselves in their own homes at little expense.

Secure from your chemist 1oz. Parminit (Double Strength) about 2s. 6d. worth. Take this home, and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and 4oz. of moist or granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

The first dose promptly ends the most distressing head noises, headache, dizziness, clouded thinking, etc., while the headache, dizziness, etc., as its system, is relieved by the tonic action of the treatment.

Loss of smell and mucus dropping in the back of the throat are other symptoms that show the presence of catarrhal poison, and which are quickly overcome by this efficacious treatment. Nearly 90 per cent. of all ear troubles are directly caused by catarrh; therefore, there are but few people whose hearing cannot be restored by this simple home treatment. Every person who is troubled with head noises, catarrhal deafness, or catarrh in any form, should have this prescription a trial. There is nothing better. (Advt.)

I saw then that she intended to make me utter every word that could be a torture to me—that she intended to draw out from me every word that could be humiliating and hard to utter. But for Robert's sake I went on. His life and mine were worth what it cost to steadily while I opened my mouth to speak.

"The favour I ask, Miss Esbron," I went on abruptly, determined not to please her by beating about the bush—"the favour I have come to ask is that you should withdraw the warrant against my husband. The charge is an unjust one in the first place, but he cannot clear himself, and his wife's nature is in your hands."

Her mask-like face suddenly grew hard in expression.

"Is there anything else you wish to say?" "Only this," I answered, "that it would be inhuman to send my husband to prison for a crime of which he is not guilty—it would be inhuman to break his heart and ruin his life, just because of personal pique, or because he has offended you in some way!"

"Well?" prompted Miss Esbron.

"So I came to you," I resumed.

She took up my words.

"So you came to me!" she said. She flung away her cigarette, and as she spoke I saw the mask slip from her face. "So you came to me! You thought that you could touch my heart, 'cause all people in the world are bound to make me change my mind! It's so easy for you to come and chatter and babble and ask me to do things for you! How nice it would be for you and Robert if I said, 'Yes, oh yes, certainly he shall be released. The money he had from me is of no account! Let him out, please, let him out!'"

Her voice had risen, till it was high pitched and shrill. She began to pace the floor, and twice I passed her by, but she did not notice me, but the third time I had her in front of me.

"I, too, had risen, and we stood face to face."

"I tell you he's not coming out! I gave him his chance and he didn't take it! He loved me before he ever saw you, and he flung me off like an old glove. Well, he must suffer! I have suffered! God knows how much I have suffered! And as for you, if it tortures you to have him put in prison, to have his name dragged in the mire, you shall feel the greatest pleasure! I shall feel the little of what I have felt is being felt by you!"

There was a blaze of fury in her eyes as she spoke. Her words seemed to thunder out, and I saw her face thrust close to mine!

"You mean," I said falling back a pace, "you mean you are doing this more to make me suffer than to make Robert."

Miss Esbron took a book and threw up her head. "There was a time," she said, pointing a denunciatory finger to a place upon the carpet near the piano, "there was a time when you stood there and poured out contempt and insolence upon me! You lashed me with your tongue to your heart's content! You were the young wife teeming with conceit at the possession of a man. And because that man had married another woman before he ever saw you, you thought yourself privileged to force your way into her house and insult her!"

She paused for breath.

"You little thought then how soon the time would come when it would be your turn to listen to me! I think you'll admit," she went on, lowering her voice a little, "that if I make you suffer now, you thoroughly deserve it!"

Her eyes were clenched as she spoke, her features transfigured with passion, and she poured out torrents of words upon me, that began, after a while, to convey nothing to my brain. I had expected an outburst, and I knew that I must bear it; I must wait and not give up hope. Perhaps when the storm of her rage was spent I might even make her give way! The thing that she had set her mind upon, she would go through so base and vicious that I could not conceive it possible that she would actually carry it to the end.

She grieved silent at length, and, going back to her chair, sat upon it, still tense and vibrant.

"Miss Esbron," I said, breaking the silence after a long while, "is there no way in which I can shake your resolution? Is there nothing I could do that would soften your heart? If you loved my husband, if you could not bear the thought of my heart for him, I can't conceive it possible that you would really ruin the man you loved!"

She waved her hand to silence me. She had not been listening to my words, but had been studying my face, triumphing in the anguish she read there, noticing the immense self-control it was necessary to put forth, because the moment her fingers were loose from me, I must get her to relate what had happened, if I was to go on to my knees to her. I must make her withdraw the warrant and secure Robert's release!

She had put up her hand to silence me. And I stopped, eagerly waiting for her words.

The torrent of passion that had possessed her had subsided a little, and she was still breathing quickly, when she spoke to me again, "How I can imagine the things you would say to me if you dated! How you must long to tear me to pieces!"

She suddenly leaned back in her chair, and laughed cruelly.

"I think, Mrs. Cassills," she said, "I think I have played my cards quite well!"

She became silent again.

"I think you're right, Robert, but that can't be true!" I said. "If you loved him—if you knew the meaning of real love—you would do anything, anything rather than commit this crime against him."

She looked at me—her expression altering a little I thought. And I went on quickly, seeking to seize the tiniest fraction of advantage.

"Can't you see," I continued, "the suffering and anguish this will bring upon him? Can't you see you might just as well kill him as condemn him to this?"

(Continued on page 15.)

One Illness after another.

THE CAUSE.

How often one hears the remark, "No sooner had I recovered from one illness than I was down with another." If you only consider, the reason is simple enough. Your body depends upon good, pure blood to protect it from the inroads of disease, and after an illness your blood is weakened and not fit to do all its work. So you are quickly the victim of other ills, usually chills, chest troubles and rheumatism.

Ordinary medicine does little beyond subduing the outward signs of disease: it fails to overcome poisons and impurities that cause the mischief. You must help your system to obtain a new store of energy by building up and enriching your blood with the aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Their remarkable success in dispelling disease is due to the fact that they create the rich, red, pure blood of good health in abundance. Thus it is that they have repeatedly cured the many after-effects of influenza, rheumatism, anaemia, indigestion, and other diseases of the blood and nerves.

Here is one from among many hundreds of similar cases. Mrs. M. A. Hart, 2, Parkgate street, Preston, states: "At one period I never seemed to be really well. My nerves were all sixes and sevens. Doctors said that anaemia had much to do with my frequent relapses. After I had taken different medicines my husband persuaded me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

He did so, and my health became settled. In time I lost all illness and got happy and well."

For over 20 years Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the most valuable blood builder and nerve tonic ever discovered. If you are one of the many invalids who live unable to attend to work or enjoy recreation, begin Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to-day. Most dealers have them; obtainable also from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 46 Holborn Viaduct, London, 2s. 9d. a box, 18s. 9d. for six, post free.

REFRE—A useful book on The Work of the Blood, post free to any reader. Send postcard request to 46 Holborn Viaduct, London. (Advt.)

AVOID INFLUENZA

DESTROYING THE GERMS

BY USING THE WORLD-RENNED

DR. MACKENZIE'S

CATARRH CURE

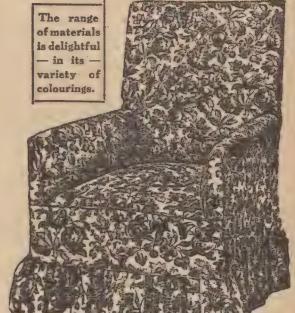
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Attractive in use. Always Effective. It also Relieves and quickly CURES COLD in the Head, Nasal Catarrh, Neuralgia in the Head, Faintness, Headaches, etc. Sold by all Chemists and Stores. Price 1s, or post free to the United Kingdom, 1s. 6d. stamps, from MACKENZIE'S Catarrh Cure, REDDING, REFUSE WORTHLESS IMITATIONS.

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The range of materials is delightful—in its variety of colourings.



THE Berkeley Loose-Cover Easy Chair is specially designed for Bedrooms and the Drawing Room. It is dainty in appearance, yet strongly constructed upon a sound Birchwood frame. The sides and back are gently curved, giving an extra sense of comfort. The loose cover is made of the best steel-copper springs.

Covered in Casement Cloth and fitted with a charming Loose Cover in Cretonne of your own selection. This Loose Cover easily slips on or off the chair for washing, and the chairs can be used without the cover if desired. As supreme guarantee it is sold on the **MONEY - BACK PRINCIPLE**.

On receipt of 2s. 6d. with order we will send the chair, fully packed and carriage paid, direct to your door in England or Wales, and it is completely satisfactory you may return the chair at our expense, and we will refund your money in full.

COMPLETE WITH LOOSE COVER.

27/6 OR 2/6 with order and balance 4/- monthly.

Sent postcard to-day for patterns of Cretonne. Sent postcard free with full particulars.

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LUMBAGO, CHILBLAINS,
STIFFNESS, SORE THROAT, Etc.

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Of all Chemists. 1/4d, 1/6 and 2/9.
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Latest Novelties in TEA and REST GOWNS
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Charming Rest Gown in Rajah Satin with dainty fichu of lace in shades of Pink, Blue, Mauve, Saxe and Black.

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Can be made to measure in any size 6/6 extra.

Trousseau a specialty in French Lingerie Dept.

PARIS'S LATEST IDEA IN EVENING FROCKS.

Pleated Under-Skirts in Chiffon Make Slip-Up Gowns Much More Becoming.

Chère Amie.—We are back in Paris again! And, though the weather here is not so bright as was on the Riviera, I am delighted. Already we have been interviewing the latest.

Spring is here, and I am charmed to be able to tell you that they are delightful, from every point of view—very picturesque and not at all difficult to copy.

I hasten to send you "an idea" for your new evening frock. If you follow my instructions and look at my sketch you will accomplish something worth while.

MORE SEEMLY TO WEAR.

First of all, please take notice of the pleated under-skirt in chiffon which fluffs about the feet of my pretty girl. This is the latest idea, and these pleated skirts, in chiffon or lace, make the slip-up skirts ever so much more becoming and "seemly."

You can have the accordion-pleated chiffon which is sold, all ready for use, by the yard, or you can pleat the stuff yourself. The skirt shown in the sketch is in Chinese blue Oriental satin—3s, 6d a yard double width—and the smart tunics is in one of the new printed gauzes.

The model I have indicated had black and white designs, with clever touches of red, on a blue ground, and there was a garland of small roses where the gauze was tucked in. The satin under-bodice had no sleeves, but there was a kimono corsage of the gauze which framed the shoulders deliciously.

SEVERAL TUNICS WITH SKIRT

The special charm of this model is that it is practical and economical. You can have several different tunics to wear with the same skirt, and the printed gauze tunic would look lovely over a skirt of black lace or crêpe de Chine. Worth and Paquin and the really big Rue de la Paix people are showing pleated under-dresses on their new afternoon and evening frocks—pleated lace, or chiffon or chiffon.

A "TIP" ABOUT TRIMMINGS.

While on the subject of printed gauze—and printed silk—will you give me a heading—let me give you a valuable "tip." These printed stuffs make exquisite trimmings when parts of the printed designs are worked over with silks and beads, or with metallic threads.

Lillian has just done a wonderful cape-collar for an evening cloak in this way. The cloak itself is made of Egyptian-blue velvetine and the cape-collar is in printed silk, one of the new Martine designs which had conventional lemons with dark green leaves on a white ground. She has worked over the lemons in parts, with dull silver threads, veined the leaves with thick silks and covered the stems with copper twist. The result is quite excellent. Everyone asks where the "lovely embroidery" came from.

I don't think I should choose charmeuse for

your new afternoon frock. Try cherry-red taffetas. Taffetas has simply rushed back into favour, and now it is being used for tailor-mades as well as for dressy frocks. I should like you to have cherry-red, with piping of navy blue and a navy blue bolero opening over a plain white silk-finished linen blouse. This would be immensely smart.



A simple dinner frock of Chinese blue charmeuse, with a tunic in printed gauze in black, white and red on a blue ground.

If, however, you are afraid of the bright colour, have the whole dress in navy blue and wear a wreath of sterilised japonica on one of the new narrow-brimmed hats.

NADINE.

"DAILY MIRROR" BEAUTIES.—No. 115.



To-day's beauty forms a very charming study. Prizes of £100 and £100 will be awarded this evening in the most complete list of names of the original with the best summary of their merits at the end of the twenty-six weeks during which the portraits appear.

(Dover Street Studios.)

BRITAIN LEADS THE WORLD.

Foreign Publishers Competing for the Continental Editions.

A MONUMENTAL HISTORY.

Considering that the success of Hutchinson's History of the Nations has proved so great that the printing machines are running night and day to supply the enormous demand, it is not surprising to hear that the work is to be translated into the leading tongues on the Continent and that foreign Publishers are competing for their respective countries' rights.

It is certainly the most remarkable history of the nations ever published and costs only sevenpence a fortnight. It comprises a popular, concise, pictorial and authoritative account of each nation separately from the earliest times to the present



Marco Polo received in audience.

day. There are some 2,500 magnificent pictures on Art paper, and about 50 Fine Coloured Plates. The work is published serially in not exceeding 50 Fortnightly Parts.

THREE GREAT FACTS HAVE LED TO ITS PRODUCTION.

1. The progress achieved in the last 15 years in the art of reproduction and in the perfection of high-class printing have made it possible to present to the world the wealth of illustrations needed to adorn this work.

2. The steady advance in the knowledge of the past during recent years has given the opportunity to eminent historians to put down the story of the peoples of the world in a fashion not dreamed of by our forefathers.

3. A publishing house prepared to spend over £30,000 has recognised the two foregoing facts and decided to give the world that vision of the progress of the human race which the intelligent have long desired.

Once these facts are recognised no one can afford to be indifferent to a work which marks a deliberate and most remarkable stage in human progress. The opportunity is now given of entering the vast halls of The Palace of History, the exploration of which not only provides a deeply absorbing occupation for leisure hours, but does much more. It informs the mind, it informs half seen facts of life, it explains a hundred things that often puzzle the thinking man or woman who has no time to devote to the reading of great works of history.

Parts I., II., and III., are now on sale at all book-sellers, stalls and newsagents, price 7d, each—they are wonderful value. In Part III., now ready, the history of China is completed, and Sir Richard Temple continues his account of the glowing scenes of old India. It contains besides—75 beautiful pictures on Art paper, 2 Maps, and 1 Coloured Plate; price 7d. Send for the Illustrated Art Prospectus, free on application to Messrs. Hutchinson and Co., Paternoster-row, London.—(Advt.)

What lovely hands!

"Ess Viotto whitens the hands and makes them exquisitely soft."

Sunday Times.

The new toilet requisite. Quite free from grease and stickiness.

In 4s., 2s., and 1s. bottles of all Chemists and Stores. If unobtainable will be sent post free by H. Bromley & Co., Ltd., Acton Vale, London, W.

Ess Viotto

The Cult of Beauty.

A RARE COLLECTION OF BEAUTY HINTS FROM NEAR AND FAR.—HOME RECIPES.

Getting Rid of Female Moustaches.

"Practical Suggestions."

To women who are annoyed by disfiguring downy hair growth on the permanent eradicating the same will come as a piece of good news. For this purpose powdered phenol may be used. Almost any chemist should be able to supply an ounce of this drug. The recommended treatment is designed not only to remove the disfiguring growth instantly, leaving no trace, but also to actually kill the hair roots without irritating the skin. Objectionable body odours resulting from perspiration and other causes may be instantly banished by simply applying a little powdered (white) pergel to the affected surface occasionally.

How to have Thick and Pretty Hair.

"Home Talents."

Soaps and artificial shampoos ruin many beautiful heads of hair. Few people know that a teaspoonful of good stellax dissolved in a cup of hot water has a natural affinity for the hair and makes the most delightful shampoo imaginable. It leaves the hair brilliant, soft and wavy, cleanses the scalp completely and greatly stimulates the hair growth. The only drawback is that stellax seems rather expensive, so come to the chemist's in sealed 4 lb. packages which retail at half a crown. However, as this is sufficient for twenty-five or thirty shampoos, it really works out very cheaply in end.

The Powder Puff Passes.

"Boudoir Talk."

Every normal woman is always interested in any plan by which she can quickly enhance her beauty, provided the plan is perfectly safe and simple. Ever since the discovery that ordinary clemintine, such as any chemist can supply, is an instantaneous and harmless beautifier, there has been a growing demand for it from smart women everywhere. They usually get about an ounce and add just enough water to dissolve it. A little of this perfumed clementine juice will be applied directly to any face instantly. It renders face powder quite unnecessary. Moreover, its use cannot be detected. The skin is instantly beautified but appears perfectly natural under the closest scrutiny. * * * To make the eyelashes grow long, dark and curling, apply a little mennalin with the finger-tips occasionally. It is absolutely harmless and beautifies the eyebrows as well.

To Renew Complexions without Cosmetics.

"Home Science."

If the excessive use of cosmetics only knew the impression her artificiality really makes upon others, she would quickly seek the means of gaining a natural complexion. Let her acquire the mercolised wax habit, discarding make-up entirely, and she will soon have the kind of complexion that all men and women admire. It is so easy to get a little mercolised wax from the chemist and use it nightly like cold cream, washing it off in the morning. Gradually the lifeless, cold outer cuticle peels off in tiny invisible flakes, and in a week or so you have a brand new complexion, clear, soft, velvety, and of girlish colour and texture. The treatment is so simple, harmless, and marvellously effective, the wonder is that every woman whose skin is withered and discoloured has not already adopted it.

PARKER BELMONT'S CLYNOL BERRIES FOR OBESITY.—(Advt.)

PAN YAN PICKLE

The Great Digestive Appetiser.

Pan Yan is a combination of the Finest Fruits, Condiments and Spices.

Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter it is always in season. It makes delicious Sandwiches. Write for Book of Recipes of Dainty Dishes made with Pan Yan

Of all Grocers Everywhere.

Maconochie Bros., Ltd., London.

NEW SERIAL.

The Story of a Woman's Heart

THE MOST INTIMATE

(Continued from page 13.)

I rose and crossed the floor to her, and stood at her side, holding forth my hands. "Isn't there anything, anything I can do to make you relent?" I pleaded.

"I've told you what will make me relent," said Miss Esbron, looking up into my face.

"But if you love him," I protested in agony, "if you love him as you say, surely your heart will break rather than do this thing! Love, such as I know it, is such a sacrifice for Robert, would be too great for me to do to save him. I would do it for him! Oh, you won't, won't do this awful thing!"

I was actually on my knees to her at last, and I felt she was listening silently, drinking in every word I said.

She spoke at last, and my heart stood still. Every fibre of me listened and waited.

"And how would you laugh behind my back if I gave in?" she said timidly.

"I'm no 1st love, you know. If you relented, if you became a true woman, I swear I would honour you all my life! All my life, until my dying day, I would honour you!"

Again there came a silence. I searched her face. I had abused myself utterly; she had triumphed so completely that surely she must relent at last!

But her face was inscrutable.

She rose from her chair at last and began to walk the floor. I, too, came to my feet.

"Oh, Robert, if I could save you, if I could save you, if I could save you!" my heart was

crushing.

And suddenly Miss Esbron halted at the chair she had vacated, and, leaning her elbow upon it, looked towards me.

"You talk very nicely, Mrs. Cassilis," she said

in her hard, clear tones. "You talk very finely, but what would you do?"

"What would I do?" I said passionately, and

BEGIN IT TO-DAY.

Woman's Heart

STORY EVER WRITTEN.

with intense conviction, "what would I do—I'd give my life for him!"

For a few moments she stood with her hands on the chair-back, looking across at me, studying my face. A change was taking place in her—something was passing in her mind, her look of triumph died out. She became preoccupied, her watchfulness vanished. For a little while she turned away from me and looked out of the window. Then at last she turned and looked directly at me.

"I wonder?" she said. "I wonder!"

Her words were enigmatical. I tried to pierce them, seeking a meaning, but found myself at fault.

In the silence that followed I could hear the clock ticking behind me on the mantelshelf. She was about to make some pronouncement at last. This time, perhaps, I was not again to be dashed to the earth.

And with my whole soul I waited and listened.

Miss Esbron's steady voice broke the silence. "Well," she said, "if all your fine protestations mean anything—there is a way to save Robert."

My hands flew out to her. I actually laid my fingers upon her arm.

"Oh, tell me, tell me, tell me!" I breathed.

"There is a way," she said, looking deep into my eyes, "and it is quite an easy way."

"Miss Esbron," I answered fervently, and in a voice that was scarcely more than a whisper, "I promise to do anything—only, only tell me! Tell me what it is I can do, and I swear to you I will do it!"

Then came her words—calm, steady, low, yet impassioned and full of meaning.

"Give him up to me—give Robert up to me—and I will withdraw the warrant!"

This story will be continued to-morrow in a particularly thrilling instalment.



It is really remarkable

how comparatively few people realise that, in spite of the regular daily cleansing with tooth-powders and pastes, the teeth, and particularly the back ones, frequently become decayed and hollow. Is not that a convincing proof that tooth-powders and pastes are entirely inadequate for the purpose?

Our teeth are not so obliging as to decay only in places where we can conveniently reach them with powders or pastes. On the contrary, it is just in those localities which are difficult of access, such as the backs of the molars, the interstices between the teeth, in the hollows and the cracks, where decay and destruction of the teeth appear most frequently, and are most likely to occur. In consequence, if anyone wishes to preserve his teeth intact—that is to say, to keep them healthy, this can be effected in one way only,—by daily cleansing and rinsing the mouth and teeth with the liquid antiseptic dentifrice Odol.

During the process of rinsing Odol penetrates everywhere, reaching alike the hollows in the teeth, the interstices between them, and the backs of the molars. Odol arrests all bacterial and fermentation processes which destroy the teeth. It follows that every one who cleanses his mouth and teeth with Odol daily protects his teeth from decay and preserves them until late in life.

GIRLS TO WEAR 'OLDER' DRESSES THIS YEAR

New Facts for Every Mother at This Week's "Daily Mirror" Demonstration—

Tailored Coats and Skirts in Parisian Style.

All young girls are going to look older than their ages this year, so far as dress is concerned! That is one of the main facts about the new styles.

Thus a girl of seven will look quite eight and a half, judging her dress by the standard which has been prevailing until now; a girl of nine will look twelve; fourteen will have the appearance of sixteen; and fifteen of eighteen.

Curiously enough, there will be few girls who look of the age of fourteen, so far as dress is concerned. This is because fourteen is a most awkward age to dress; a girl then is not a child and yet she is a girl away from womanhood.

The effect of added years will be given by the wearing of costumes almost entirely of tailored coats and skirts. This is to apply even to very young children.

The costumes to be worn will be perfectly straight and loose-fitting.

WAIST LINE DROPS SIX INCHES.

These and many other interesting innovations and developments will be fully described in a fascinating lecture and demonstration at Messrs. Ponting's, High-street, Kensington, next Friday, the eighteenth, in the series in connection with *The Daily Mirror* academy of shopping.

"Even a child of seven," said Miss Harrison, head of the fashions department of Messrs. Ponting, "will have the waist line round the hips."

The waist line has dropped six inches. Last year it was three inches above the actual waist; now it is three inches below it.

"These long waists, indicated by coloured ornamentation and a band of material will give a Parisian appearance to every stylishly-dressed girl."

HAIR UP SOONER.

"The hats, also, will add to the older appearance and increase the apparent height."

"Everything points also to girls having their hair up earlier. They will have a parting in front and a fringe across the forehead, and their hair will be brought up at the back through a big bow, or will be brought up in a Grecian shell style over the ears."

"This is an entirely new way of dressing, but what impresses us are girls of eighteen or twenty who followed the mode before, girls of sixteen will be doing it this year."

Checks will be very largely worn.

The Daily Mirror demonstration on Friday,

"DAILY MIRROR" DEMONSTRATION

FRIDAY NEXT.—"Children's Fashions: Best Dress and Young Women." Lecture-Demonstration, illustrated by living models. At Messrs. Ponting's, High-street, Kensington, W. 8 P.M. Write to-day for reserved seats.

comfortable" or "just sweet," will find many useful hints at our new demonstration.

No tickets will be necessary for admission, but in view of the numbers of readers who have arrived at previous *Daily Mirror* displays, seats will be reserved on application to Messrs. Ponting's, High-street, Kensington, W. 8. Envelopes should be marked "Demonstration" in the top left-hand corner.

All that readers have to do is to write a couple of lines saying they intend to be present at Friday's demonstration, and automatically they will receive tickets for reserved seats.

This arrangement will greatly help the management in attending to the comfort of our visitors, and readers are asked to write at once to-day if possible.

DINNEFORD'S MAGNESIA

is the best remedy for
ACIDITY of the STOMACH,
HEARTBURN, HEADACHE, GOUT
and INDIGESTION.

Safest and most effective Aperient for Regular Use.

SKIN SUFFERERS NEED



to be careful to avoid the irritation that comes from washing the affected parts with ordinary toilet soap. Ordinary soap usually contains a large amount of "free" or uncombined alkali which eats into the skin and so makes matters worse.

In cases of eczema, ulcers, wounds, and all unpleasant sores use only Zam-Buk Medicinal Soap, which is specially prepared for this purpose, and which is, moreover, devoid of all free alkali whatever. Zam-Buk Medicinal Soap keeps the skin cool and sweet and aids the cure.

Zam-Buk Soap is especially beneficial in helping to rid the skin of pimples, blotches and face sores.

Zam-Buk MEDICINAL SOAP

Zam-Buk Soap is specially prepared for the use of sufferers from Skin Roughness and Skin Diseases.

SALE. FOR 14 DAYS ONLY. SALE.

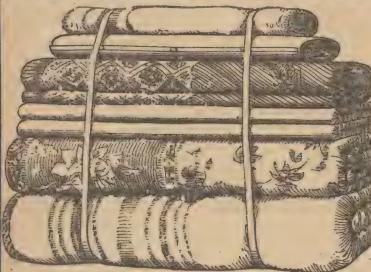
EXTRAORDINARY CLEARANCE SALE OF HEAVY HOUSEHOLD STOCK.

2/- DEPOSIT ONLY secures one of these huge BARGAIN BALES while they last.
THE BRITISH CLOTHING CLUB, 74, Oldham St., MANCHESTER

THE ORIGINAL Bargain Bale Advertisers—having made famous through the leading papers during the last 3 years their GREAT DRAPERY BARGAINS—are now holding their first GIGANTIC SALE, and, to commemorate the event, are offering GREATER VALUE THAN EVER BEFORE.

THOUSANDS OF PARCELS of the undermentioned goods will be sent out, during the next few weeks, to all approved orders on FIRST PAYMENT OF 2/- per month, AFTER YOU HAVE RECEIVED and examined the goods, if thoroughly satisfied.

EVERY BARGAIN BALE CONTAINS THE FOLLOWING:



SEE WHAT YOU BUY. (Deal only with the Original Firm.)

Note our straightforward terms.

PRICE FOR THE WHOLE BALE COMPLETE £1 ONLY.

SEND YOUR ORDER WITH DEPOSIT TO-DAY, to secure this extraordinary bargain. All goods actually sent out ON RECEIPT OF FIRST PAYMENT to all approved orders. The Deposit will immediately be refunded if goods are not sent as advertised. If you are not perfectly satisfied with the goods, return them at our expense, and cash will instantly be refunded.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL NOT APPEAR EVERY DAY.

CUT OUT

To be sent with postal order.

Coupon, 10/3/14. "Daily Mirror"

To The BRITISH CLOTHING CLUB, 74, Oldham St., MANCHESTER
 Order from—
 FULL NAME.....
 BALE 5
 TOWN.....
 FULL ADDRESS.....
 COUNTY.....

Amount enclosed.....

20in.

High

by

16in.

Wide.



The above is an illustration of a handsome

extraordinary man or a beautiful photo.
 These superbly-finished enlargements are 20in. high by 16in. wide, without mount, the same size is sold by many firms at 7s. 6d. They are "REAL WORKS OF ART", and are made by a special photographic or chemical process on genuine permanent paper (the new "Bronco"). Every one is a splendid copy of the original, and is a valuable possession. They are sent to friends and to absent loved ones abroad. They are little size, and so good that we always say: SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY RETURNED IN FULL under

OUR £100 GUARANTEE.

Thousands of testimonials from all parts of the world. No extra charge for groups or single figures from groups. Remember, the cost of the photo is included in the enlargement.

FREE CAMERAS.

We will present, absolutely FREE, to the first 50 applicants for Enlargements, a beautiful Camera, including Plates 20 by 34, F.O.P., Camera, and easy instructions complete. This Camera is guaranteed to take perfect pictures.

NOTE ONLY ADDRESS:—

The MONOCHROME PHOTO CO.
 (Dept. 21, 21, St. Swithin, London, S.E.)

Write your name and address plainly on back of photo.



"I give you Health"

"Allinson Wholemeal Bread is the principal means by which I have restored so many thousands of people to complete health."—T. R. Allinson.

The health value of Allinson Bread is proved beyond doubt or question by years of test. Dr. T. R. Allinson, the well-known food specialist, has definitely established its beneficial effects in cases of Indigestion, Constipation, Anæmia, etc., and his experience is confirmed by other eminent diet specialists.

Best of all, you can prove the facts for yourself by a week's trial. You will find this pure whole-of-the-wheat bread the most delicious, the most nourishing, and the most healthful bread you have ever eaten. Test these statements by a week's trial.

Send 4d. stamps for Free 2-lb. Sample Loaf, free supply of N.P. Biscuits, address of nearest baker, copy of illustrated book on Bread and Health, and particulars of Monthly Prize Distribution.

NATURAL FOOD CO., LTD., 305, Cambridge Road, London, E.

Allinson Bread

UNADULTERATED WHOLEMEAL

The Adams's Quality—The Best.

ADAMS'S
HYGIENIC
FLOOR POLISH

The Tin in the Blue Tartan Wrapper. Beautifies and preserves Wood Floorings, Linoleums, &c., 6d. & 1/- Made at Sheffield and sold all over the world.

DELICIOUS COFFEE.

RED
WHITE
& BLUE

For Breakfast and after Dinner.

Established Favourites

Huntley & Palmers Marie Biscuits should find a welcome wherever biscuits are enjoyed—so thoroughly acceptable are they at any time.

Delicately sweetened, crisp, light, they are favourites of which one never tires.

Every Biscuit is stamped with Huntley & Palmers name.

HUNTLEY & PALMERS MARIE BISCUITS

Always ask for Huntley & Palmers Biscuits.
 and take care that you get them.



Baby's Early Days

When to start a Food.

A mother naturally starts her baby on an artificial food, feels some hesitation especially if she has been nursing her child with good results. But the time comes when the baby requires more nourishment than she is able to supply, and a food is really necessary.

Change of diet often brings digestive disturbances. This, however, is not the case with Savory and Moore's Food. It is easily digested from the first, even when cow's milk alone cannot be taken. Besides, the food is so palatable that the baby takes to it at once, and this is a great point in its favour.

To introduce Savory and Moore's Food gradually, while continuing to nurse the child, is the safest and best plan of weaning, as mothers who have reared children upon it know. And, whether being nursed by the mother or not, if the baby is not properly nourished, the sooner Savory and Moore's Food is begun the better. Almost daily parents write to say that its timely use has saved the life of a delicate infant and restored the child to health.

Every mother who has not yet tried this famous food should take advantage of the opportunity here offered of obtaining a trial tin merely at the cost of postage. If you will fill in and send the Coupon below, with 3d. in stamps for postage, a SPECIAL TRIAL TIN will be sent by return, and a useful little Book on Infant Management with it. If the book alone is desired, a postcard mentioning this paper will bring a free copy.



COUPON

To Savory & Moore Ltd. Chemists to The King New Bond Street, London. I enclose 3d for postage of the Special Trial tin of your food.

Name _____

Address _____

D. Mr. 10/3/14.



**D.
D.
D.**
Prescription

Trial Bottle Free.

Yes, absolutely free to all skin sufferers a generous trial bottle of the famous new skin discovery, the liquid soap, D.D.D. Free. The first few drops from this free bottle will give you instant relief from the most distressing torture.

WASHES SKIN DISEASE AWAY

Eczema, Psoriasis, Bad Lax, any form of skin disease, mild or violent, yields instantly to its healing effects. You need no longer bear the tortures of a burning skin. No more unsightly marks or blisters. This liquid soap, when applied after D.D.D. gives instant relief. In 30 seconds the irritation is gone—the skin is cooled—refreshed. D.D.D. is a pure liquid soap, was specially prepared direct to the diseased parts; it sinks through the pores down to the disease germs, which are deeply buried in the skin. It washes and thins the skin, and the skin becomes sores and eruptions fall away and disappear. The skin is left pure of infection and free to rapidly heal.

Not a Sore

D.D.D. cures where greasy salves fail. Salves cannot penetrate. They close the pores, impeding the good and encouraging the bad. D.D.D. is the liquid wash, the only scientific skin remedy. It leaves the pores open to receive Nature's healing aid. It is a pure liquid soap, specially prepared direct to the diseased parts; it sinks through the pores down to the disease germs, which are deeply buried in the skin. It washes and thins the skin, and the skin becomes sores and eruptions fall away and disappear. The skin is left pure of infection and free to rapidly heal.

If you wish to try it before purchasing send in the coupon below.

Send this Form.

D.D.D. LABORATORIES,

A 11, Banger House, Shoe Lane, London.

Please send me a Free Bottle of D.D.D. Prescription, for which I enclose 2d. stamps.

Name _____

Address _____

THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

Fire Spoils a Church.

Belle Vue Baptist Church, Southchurch, was almost entirely destroyed by fire yesterday.

Pigeons as Disease Carriers.

An outbreak of diphtheria among children attending the temporary school at Grove Park, Lee, is believed by a specialist to be connected with a plague of pigeons.

As Tennis Should Be Played.

In aid of the lawn tennis branch of the Fresh Air Fund, exhibition games of lawn tennis will be given on Saturday afternoon next by a team of All-England and Queen's Club players on the Tennis-Hard Courts, 154, Wimbledon Park-road, Southfields, S.W.

Rector Shot in Bed.

Found in bed yesterday with a bullet wound in his temple, the Rev. L. O'itley, rector of Kirby Misperton (Yorks), now lies in a critical condition.

Economical Honesty.

"Honesty is not only the best policy, but it is more economical," said the magistrate yesterday at the Guildhall when fining a man for travelling by train without paying his fare.

Shadow Behind New Throne.

The inhabitants at Koriza, which is about ninety miles from Prince William of Wied's capital, have driven out the Albanian authorities and proclaimed autonomy, says a Central News message.

"NOT THE WOMAN I SAW."

Counsel Springs Surprise on Witness in Train Murder Case.

There was yet another dramatic incident when the hearing was continued at Old-street Police Court yesterday of the charge against John Starchfield of murdering his five-year-old son, Willie, by strangling him in a train on the North London Railway on January 8.

John R. Symons, who had given evidence as to seeing a woman carrying a bundle, with a little boy, outside the Prince of Beattie pub-house on the night of the murder, was called for cross-examination by Mr. Boyd, for the Treasury.

At counsel's request a woman of short stature, wearing a black hat and blue knitted coat, stepped forward, holding a little boy by the hand. "Look at that boy," said Mr. Boyd. "I suggest that that was the woman and the boy you saw." "No," witness replied, gazing at them intently. Counsel: "Are you quite sure?"

William Oldmixon, clerk to *John Bull* office in Long-acre, said that on February 4 a man called in an excited state saying he had special information to give about the Starchfield murder. The man, who said "I saw the murder done by Starchfield," was drunk.

Mr. Margate (for the defence) explained that this evidence referred to the statement made by the witness John Moore.

Mr. Margate then called witnesses to prove an alibi. Jules la Barber, deputy at a lodging-house at Hanover-court, Long Acre, said that at 12.45 on the afternoon of January 8 he saw Starchfield in bed.

Thomas Stuckley, hotel porter, lodging in Hanover-court, swore that at 12.50 Starchfield was in bed. At ten minutes to three he again went to the room and saw Starchfield still in bed.

The case was adjourned till to-morrow, when the hearing at the police-court will be completed.

STOCKS AND SHARES.

9. BISHOPSGATE, E.C.

Markets in the Stock Exchange are still nervous and jaded. The recent arrival of Americans has had an unsettling effect, while anxiety with regard to Mexican and Brazilian affairs continues effectively to check any activity.

Yesterday business was still further restricted by the commencement of the carry-over in the Mining markets, and the tone almost throughout remained depressed. Consols fell another quarter to 74s, and Home Rails resumed their decline.

Among Newspaper prices, Amalgamated Ordinary fell 1s 16d to 5s, but the Pictures were again quoted at 2s 6d. Associated Newspaper Ordinary and Preference remained at 2s 4d. and 2s 6d. respectively. Pictorial Newspaper Ordinary were firm at 2s 5d, and the Preference rallied 3d. to 1s 8s. 9d.

LAMBING WITHIN SIX MILES OF LONDON.



Lambing is taking place at New Southgate on a farm belonging to Mr. R. D. Walker, the famous cricketer. In one picture the shepherd's little daughter is seen feeding a lamb from a bottle.

TORTURED AND SHOT.

Fate of an American Whose Body Was Recovered by Texas Rangers.

AUSTIN (Texas), March 8.—A party of rangers crossed the Rio Grande into Hidalgo to-day and secured the body of Mr. Vergara, the American citizen who was recently killed, and brought it over to the American side of the river.—Reuter.

LAREDO (Texas), March 9.—The rangers found that Mr. Vergara had been shot twice in the head and once in the neck.

His head was crushed in, presumably by the butt of a rifle, and the charred fingers of the left hand indicated that he had been tortured.—Reuter.

As a result of the report that the rangers, who are recruited from cowboys, had invaded Mexico in order to obtain Mr. Vergara's body, President Wilson ordered the fullest investigation, apparently with the intention of repudiating their action.

According to an Exchange Telegraph Company's message, however, Governor Colquitt has formally announced from Austin (Texas) that the Mexican Federals voluntarily brought Mr. Vergara's body to the Texas side of the border. Rangers, he says, did not invade Mexico.

ANOINTING, BUT NO DOCTOR.

A verdict of manslaughter was returned at an inquest at Chelmsford yesterday against Bertram and Rhoda Ambrose, members of the sect called "Peculiar People," in respect of the death of their daughter, aged eight months.

It was stated that the child had whooping-cough, but beyond placing her in a warm room, feeding her, and calling in an Elder to anoint her with oil, nothing was done.

Dr. Spencer Phillips said the worst treatment for whooping-cough was to keep a child shut in a warm room.

The parents were committed for trial at the Essex Assizes, bail being allowed.

LIKED DAMASCUS BEST.

A Turkish wife who did not care for English customs and who returned to Damascus was divorced yesterday by her husband, Cesar Habra, a Turk by nationality, but now a naturalised British subject, carrying on business in Great Portland-street.

Between 1901 and 1905 the petitioner himself had committed misconduct, counsel stated, which he confessed to the Archbishop of Damascus. It was pleaded, however, that the wife had condoned his misconduct.

Mr. Justice Bargrave Deane granted the husband a decree nisi on the ground that his wife, Angene Habra, had been guilty of continuous misconduct.

"It is Jelloids, No. 2, you (ladies) want

when pale, easily out-of-breath, tired, run-down, out-of-sorts and anaemic.



"HOW ANÆMIA BEGINS." A DOCTOR WRITES:—

"There is experienced a feeling of lassitude, of being 'easily tired out.' The digestion is enfeebled, while the appetite usually disappears. The lips are pale, constipation is almost always represented. Breathlessness is another notable sign. All due to poorness of blood."

"Impoverished blood can be made rich and good by means of taking Iron 'Jelloids.' To those who suffer from a deficient quality of blood, Iron 'Jelloids' will act in the most favourable manner, by producing a more natural circulation, which will in turn replenish every part of the system with fresh life, increased energy, greater strength, and healthier conditions."

"It can be definitely stated that Iron 'Jelloids' constitute the most effective and desirable treatment for Anæmia, or Blood-Poverty, in Men, Women and Children."

(Extract from a work by Dr. Andrew Wilson.)

For Anaemia and Weakness

Miss J. Mitchell, Newbridge-street, Birr, Ireland, writes:—"I could hardly walk upstairs, breathing very short and gasping, pale cheeks a greenish colour, always felt tired, not caring what became of me. I obtained 'Jelloids,' and before I had used the first box was greatly improved. By the time I had used the second box I was nearly well. I am taking the third box, and I am in splendid health. I feel a real pleasure in going to my work every morning. You may use this in any way you wish for the help of others who may be suffering as I was until I got 'Jelloids.' I can never say enough in praise of them."

Iron Jelloids'

Palatable, Reliable, Non-constipating, Non-injurious to the Teeth. A fortnight's trial (price 1/14) will convince you.

For Women, Iron 'Jelloids' No. 2. For Men, No. 2A (containing Quinine). For Children, No. 1. Of all Chemists, price 1/14 and 2/9 per box, or direct from

THE 'JELLOID' CO. (Dept. 721W), 205, CITY ROAD, LONDON, E.C.

Iron 'Jelloids' No. 2a, for Men.

IMPORTANT BETTING AND SCRATCHINGS.

Percival Keene and Aldegond Out of the Lincoln—The Tetrarch's Price.

'CHASING AT LEICESTER.'

As a remainder of the near approach of the flat-racing season, some important moves were made in connection with the Lincolnshire Handicap yesterday. Percival Keene and Aldegond, two four-year-olds which have figured in the betting consistently, were struck out, and Bonbon Rose, Cuthbert and Mediator now figure as co-favourites for the first big race of the season.

Despite his defeat at Hurst Park, Lutteur III, still figures at the head of the quotations for the Grand National, while his conqueror in the Champion Steeplechase is not mentioned. The price of the latter, which was a surprise, Trianon's victory was a big surprise, and it may be mentioned that the chief hopes of France still centre in M. J. Honegger.

In connection with the Lincolnshire Handicap French sportsmen are not so sanguine. Bonbon Rose has been favoured to win, but it is not to be expected that he will lose his place in a day or two. From six to seven furlongs has generally been looked upon as Mediator's best distance, but he must be beaten in a mile and a half.

Carroll's Mile is very strong, and H. M. F. Lambton is satisfied that he will stay Mediator must have a big chance with only 7st. 5lb.

The terms of the hours and statements about The Tetrarch have had a very disquieting effect, and now 5t. is offered on the field for the race. Less than a week ago 4 to 1 was the best odds on Captain Macmillan's colt, but there is not likely to be much wagering until some really authoritative news is forthcoming as to the condition of the horse.

Wretched weather quite spoils the opening stage of the Leicestershire meeting. Snow fell heavily during the morning, and the racing was suspended for a considerable time. Fields are naturally below the average, but the sport was thoroughly interesting.

Rover, who started at Hurst Park on Saturday, made light of his 5lb. penalty in the Wistow Hurdle, and won comfortably from Duke of Lancaster. Mr. Parker's horse was beaten in the first race, but the second, in which the best-backed candidates was quite a feature of the racing.

Much the best finish of the day was seen in the Open Hurdle, in which Cannock Lass just got the better of an exciting set-to against Hungerford by a neck.

SELECTIONS FOR LEICESTER.

1.50—ANOTHER BIRD	3 1/2—P.R.
2.20—FRANKEWOMAN	4—STAYTHE BROTHER.
2.45—FISHERWOMAN.	4—STAYTHE BROTHER.
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.	
*ANOTHER BIRD	4—BOUVIERE.

LEICESTER PROGRAMME.

1.50—BELGRAVE STAVERS' HURDLE, 90 sows; 3m.	3m.
Garrison Island ... a 12 7 a Hackett's Bey ... a 10 7	1st
Leicester Park ... a 12 0 a H. ... a 10 7	2nd
Leeson Park ... a 12 0 a H. ... a 10 7	3rd
Clarendon ... a 12 0 a H. ... a 10 7	4th
Pearliver ... a 11 13 a H. ... a 10 7	5th
Predominant ... a 11 11 a H. ... a 10 7	6th
Ashford ... a 11 11 a H. ... a 10 7	7th
Katha ... a 11 10 a H. ... a 10 7	8th
Fernow ... a 11 9 a H. ... a 10 7	9th
Gatsby ... a 11 11 a Kedong ... a 10 0	10th
2.20—SYSTON S. HURDLE, 80 sows; 2m.	2m.
Buntington ... a 12 7 a Callipo ... a 10 0	1st
Congo II ... a 12 7 a Castle Tween ... a 11 5	2nd
Canticle ... a 12 3 a The Murragh ... a 11 5	3rd
a Royal Deman ... a 12 3 a Sk. Knapp ... a 11 5	4th
Ashford Park ... a 12 3 a Sk. ... a 11 5	5th
Franco ... a 12 0 a Count Oso ... a 11 5	6th
a Clarct Lad ... a 11 12 a Band Box ... a 11 5	7th
a Duke ... a 11 12 a Band Box ... a 11 5	8th
Salamet ... a 11 12 a Zuberer ... a 10 0	9th
Peterho ... a 11 11 a Negative ... a 10 0	10th

2.45—MODERATE HURDLE	HURCAP, 70 sows; 2m.
Samura ... a 12 7 a Automatic ... a 10 0	1st
Gillpatrick ... a 12 0 a Western ... a 11 0	2nd
W. ... a 12 0 a Melville ... a 10 0	3rd
Eager Simon ... a 11 10 a Sk. Malachy ... a 10 0	4th
St. Bruns ... a 11 8 a Mint ... a 10 0	5th
Cap. ... a 11 10 a Sk. ... a 10 0	6th
Fisherman ... a 11 7 a Brian O'Lynn ... a 10 0	7th
Diabliet ... a 11 6 a Ricochet ... a 10 0	8th
Grey ... a 11 5 a Thirty Three ... a 10 0	9th
Gun Mount ... a 11 6 a ... a 10 0	10th
Speedy King ... a 11 5 a Swan Earl ... a 10 0	11th
The Gun ... a 11 5 a ... a 10 0	12th
Cherry Pie ... a 11 2 a Elketown ... a 10 0	13th
2.15—WORKSHOP S. CHASE, 150 sows; 2m.	
Uncle Michael ... a 12 12 a ... a 10 0	1st
Samura ... a 12 12 a ... a 10 0	2nd
Legality ... a 12 6 a ... a 10 0	3rd
King's Curse ... a 12 3 a ... a 10 0	4th
St. Vener ... a 12 0 a ... a 10 0	5th
Nemo ... a 11 11 a ... a 10 0	6th
Comfort ... a 11 11 a Winifracan ... a 10 0	7th
E.R. ... a 11 11 a ... a 10 0	8th
3.45—SPRING HURCAP CHASE, 85 sows; 3m.	
Jack Simmons ... a 12 12 a Middle March ... a 10 0	1st
Duchess ... a 12 12 a ... a 10 0	2nd
Periward ... a 11 7 a Little Brother ... a 10 0	3rd
Fetlar's Pride ... a 11 5 a Seelion Prince ... a 10 0	4th
Alfred IV ... a 11 11 a ... a 10 0	5th
Ballyhust ... a 11 11 a ... a 10 0	6th
Fervent ... a 11 0 a ... a 10 0	7th
4.10—THURMASTON CHASE, 75 sows; 2m.	
The Russian ... a 12 12 a Knolton ... a 10 0	1st
Wavespray ... a 11 8 a Cirago ... a 10 0	2nd
Foolish ... a 11 8 a Paddy ... a 10 0	3rd
Killwilliam ... a 11 8 a ... a 10 0	4th
Agh Waith ... a 11 8 a ... a 10 0	5th
Highway ... a 11 8 a ... a 10 0	6th
Flicker ... a 10 8 a ... a 10 0	7th
Mounty ... a 10 8 a ... a 10 0	8th
Merry Madge ... a 10 8 a ... a 10 0	9th
Kirkholm ... a 10 0 a Devil Dodger II ... a 10 0	10th

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

LINCOLN HANDICAP—10 Bonbon Rose (t, o), Mediator and Cuthbert; 100—7st. 2lb. (t, o), 20 Tuxedo (k, 25). Bremont and Royal Weaver (t, o).

GRAND NATIONAL—100 to 12 Lutteur III. (t, o), 100 to 8 Jacobs (t, o).

THE DERBY—5 to 1 on The Field (o).

PUBLIC NOTICE.

WHEREAS I, CHARLES WILLIERS CHAPMAN, carrying on business as a Trust Commissioner at 24-26, Maddox-st, London, W. 1, owner of the 'Loch Garry', Victoria, Met., and other houses, have had and now have, and may be, respectively, being given to me, or to my executors or administrators, now or in the future, in respect of any course, now I, THE SAID CHARLES WILLIERS CHAPMAN, beg to give notice that the public that I am in any way connected with, and other persons, are to be informed at my address that at 24-26, Maddox-st, aforesaid,

ENGLAND'S RUGBY TEAM

To Meet Scotland at Inverleith—Ireland's Chances Against Wales.

England's Rugby team to meet Scotland in the Calcutta Cup match at Inverleith on March 21 has been selected, and, as expected, few changes have been made in the side which defeated Ireland at Twickenham. The team is as follows—

D. R. Johnston (Bristol); C. S. Lowe (Cambridge); D. Wilson (Bath); G. L. Lomax (Leeds) and A. Dingle (Oxford); Oakley and W. J. A. Davies (United Services); H. C. Harrison (United Services); L. G. Brown (London); W. H. H. H. (Bath); J. W. G. (Northampton); A. F. Maynard (Cambridge); Brunton (North Durham); S. Smart (Gloucester) and J. E. Greenwood (Cambridge).

Compared with the team which the King saw defeat Ireland at Wembley in the 1912 season, the change of F. C. Chapman and Dingle did not affect D. Roberts on the left. The halves are, of course, Oakley and Davies, and the only change in the forwards is Greenwood for A. L. Brown.

The fact of the match being played in Edinburgh does not matter much, as English fifteen have gained six victories in the last four years, and, while the odds are not in England's favour, the result is not to be expected.

However, in this particular fixture form is really nothing to go by, and the odds should be based on the possession of the Calcutta Cup is the event of the Rugby season.

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DRAW FOR ENGLISH CUP SEMI-FINALS.

Aston Villa and Sunderland Still Apart—

Veterans Against Wales.

Some most important business was transacted at the offices of the Football Association yesterday afternoon, the main point of interest being the draw for the semi-finals of the English Cup, the selection of the international team to meet Wales at Cardiff. The Cup draw is as follows—

ASTON VILLA v. LIVERPOOL. At Tottenham. If replay necessary at Newcastle.

SHIELDSTOWN v. SHEFFIELD UNITED. At Manchester. If replay necessary at Bury.

WRENSHAW v. STOKE NEWINGTON. At Pennington. If replay necessary at Bury.

STOKE NEWINGTON v. SHEFFIELD UNITED. At Bury. If replay necessary at Wrexham.

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Loveliness of Skin and Hair



Preserved by Cuticura Soap

And Cuticura Ointment. No others do so much for poor complexions, dandruff, and dry, thin, falling hair.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Sample of each with 32-p. book free from nearest depot: Newbery, 27, Charterhouse Sq., London; R. Towns & Co., Sydney, N.S.W.; Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town; Muller, MacLean & Co., Calcutta and Bombay; Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole prop., Boston, U.S.A.

'Hairs Never Return'



is really a lasting, Permanent Cure. Send now 7d. stamps to THE EJECTHAIR CO., (Dept. D.M.) 682, Holloway Road, London, N.

SPECIAL EASTER OFFER.
10,000 HALF-GUINEA
LIFE-SIZE PORTRAITS,
POST FREE 1/3 EACH.

HERE IS A SPECIAL EASTER OFFER.

Readers of this paper have at home some photo which they would like to have enlarged. A picture of a baby, wife, mother, or any other person, or a portrait, stick-back, &c.—it makes no difference. Send us such photo, with a Postal Order for 1s., and three 1d. stamps for extra packing expenses, etc., for each life-size enlargement required, and within 14 days you will receive a handsome life-like enlargement, measuring 20 inches high by 16 inches wide, unmounted, carriage paid.



This picture shows how a beautiful life-size portrait can be made from a tiny photo.

There is absolutely no other charge whatsoever, and if the enlargement does not give you complete satisfaction, the money will be refunded in full. We guarantee. These are really beautiful enlargements, by means of which we have received thousands of testimonials from customers in all parts of the world. We have pleased them—we can please you; hence our binding.

£100 GUARANTEE.

Remember, the better the photo the better the enlargement.

Note only address:

(Dept. 225), THE COUNTY PHOTOGRAPHIC CO., WESTCLIFF, ESSEX.

Insist If necessary upon having MANSION POLISH,

and avoid disappointment, for no other preparation imparts such a beautiful pleasing gloss to your Linoleum, Furniture and Parquet Floors. Also a fine renovator and preserver. So refuse a substitute which means more profit to the dealer and less satisfaction to yourself, and insist on having MANSION POLISH. Tins 1d., 2d., 4d., 6d. & 1/- CHISWICK POLISH CO., LTD., CHISWICK, LONDON, W.



SMOKE OF HERBS for CATARRH



FIG. 1.—Shows why salves, balms, snuffs, etc., must fail. See by the black how little of the disease they reach.



FIG. 2.—Shows how little can possibly be done by Atomizer and Nebulizer Sprays, and by Douches, Washes, and all Liquids. See by the black how far they all fail short of reaching the seat of the disease.



FIG. 3.—Shows how little good is done when a Spray of Liquid is applied by way of the mouth. See by the black how little of the diseased parts are reached.

The illustrations herein tell the whole story about the treatment of Catarrh. The BLACK, where the arrows point in Figs. 1, 2 and 3, shows how little of the disease, Catarrh, can possibly be reached by the usual methods of treatment, and in Fig. 4 the BLACK shows the complete sweep made by Dr. Blosser's Remedy.

Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane. It is characterised by a discharge through the nostrils or into the throat. It usually begins with a cold in the head. Beginning in the nostrils it spreads to all the mucous membranes of the body, even getting into the stomach and lungs. The nasty discharge being swallowed, it upsets the stomach, and from the stomach it is taken into the blood, and poisons and deranges the whole body.

The disease is all the time inclined to work its way from the nose back into the head—down into the throat—into the bronchial tubes and lungs. Herein is its greatest danger.

Dr. Blosser's Discovery.

While engaged in the general practice of medicine Dr. Blosser had many patients suffering from Catarrh whom he was unable to cure although he prescribed for them by the rules taught in medical books and colleges. He saw that the methods of treatment were wrong, and reasoned that as catarrh is produced by breathing cold and damp air, so it should be cured by breathing a warm medicated vapour.

After nine years of investigation he discovered a combination of healing herbs, leaves and flowers (containing no tobacco or habit-forming drugs) which, when placed in an ordinary clean pipe—made into medicated cigarettes or burned on a spittoon—gives off the medicated smoke into the mouth and inhaling into the lungs, or by sending it out through the nostrils in a perfectly natural way, would speedily relieve all catarrhal diseases. As shown in the accompanying illustration the warm, healing vapour is carried directly to the very parts affected. The vapour fights and kills Catarrh where liquids, sprays, douches, salves, and medicated creams cannot possibly go. It is a most reliable treatment, and is so simple and convenient that it can be used at home by man, woman, or child.



FIG. 4.—The black in above cut shows the parts treated by Dr. Blosser's Remedy, viz., the whole disease. Not a spot, nook or corner escapes. It goes to C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. everywhere, and it wipes out the disease wherever it goes.

FREE SAMPLE BY POST.

Write a postcard or cut out and fill in the coupon, and we will send you by post a liberal trial treatment entirely free. If you suffer from Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrhal Deafness, or any other catarrhal trouble you cannot afford to neglect the use of this remedy. This remedy has cured catarrh of every form in the nose, head, throat, middle ear and lungs. No matter who, or what remedy has failed in your case, this remedy should cure you.

When you try the free sample and see how the warm, pleasant medicated vapour goes to every spot and gives immediate relief, you will be convinced. The regular package containing enough to last from 25 to 35 days, sent post paid for 4/6. Also on sale at Boots', Cash Chemists and other chemists' shops. Send for the free sample to-day.

FREE Coupon.

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Dr. Blosser, Ltd. (Dept. 5E), 8, Bouvierie Street, London, E.C.

CUT OUT HERE
Dear Sirs.—I have read your generous offer and you may send me by post, free of all charges, a trial treatment and outfit and facts about catarrh.

CUT NAME

Street

Town County

Spell out name with pencil, very, very plainly.

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THE GREAT HOME RULE DRAMA IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS: PICTURES

PRETTY NEW HATS FROM PARIS: THE POPULARITY OF BLACK CHIP.



Becoming black chip tilted to show the hair.

The first hat is trimmed with a ruche of black velvet round the crown, and has a flower arranged side-front, and a large black velvet bow with long streamers fixed underneath

SUCCESS OF OUR NEW SERIAL

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Rev. A. J. WALDRON
says:—

"It has undoubtedly made a tremendous impression. I know that it will brighten the lives of all those who travel up to the City every day. It will grip them and take them out of themselves. And anything which will take one out of oneself is good—it is, perhaps, the biggest thing of all."

MOST INTIMATE STORY
— EVER WRITTEN —

Begin It To-day.



Another shape in black chip turned up on one side.

the brim at the back. The second has a band of black satin round the crown, and is finished in front with a little bow of the same material.—(Felix.)

HOW GERMANY'S CAVALRY HORSES ARE TRAINED: A SPECIAL DISPLAY.



Horse almost entirely under water swimming a deep canal.

From time to time examinations are held for the German cavalry horses. They have to undergo very severe tests, and if "ploughed" are "dismissed the service," when they follow some other useful if less glorious occupation. The photographs were



Horse landing after carrying an officer across the water.

taken at the special inspections which have just been held at Hildesheim, when the animals displayed their skill before critical judges. There was also a large muster of the general public, who enjoyed a splendid free entertainment.